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### COMMENT OF THE DAY

### Britain And West Europe

RITAIN and West Germany are the key countries in Western European defence-Britain by virtue of military strength, West Germany by virtue of sheer unpredicability. Moreover, Dr Adennuer, the West German Chancellor, represents an element of stability that could easily be lost if his party were defeated in this year's elections, It is a factor to be considered in relation to the reduction of British military forces in Western Europe.

For Britain to reduce her military forces in Germany would certainly bring her many advantages, it would fight against inflation. The five per cent wage rise. paying more than her share of West European defence coats.

every available direction, | gineers--which went into full but also by the appreciation swing today. that military manpower has become a secondary consideration development of scientific

weapons.

There exists a variety of solid reasons for Britain's desire strength in Germany, and it | hoped to get the engineering emelementary justice that she logether tonight for talks. should have given notice, as a reduction of her forces in Western Europe, especially since this is taken to mean that West Germany will have to do more for her own defence and that of the enter the plants, many of them Hagerty, declined to comment.

Nevertheless, when all this is on military and civil contracts. admitted it must still be remembered that too sudden and too large a withdrawal instance, could be shocked not into rearmament, but Germany, increasing, but it is still and reconnaissance planes.

strong. reasons for disliking any withdrawal of British forces from Europe. With her own troops so heavily committed in North Africa she is in no position to fill reduction of British military strength; the responsibility for doing so therefore passes to West Germany. And the prospect of unlimited German rearmament is not a bit attractive to the French.

government is going to keep to its line of following sound policies even if they of damaging Nato and said.—Reuter. weakening the shield which

has preserved Europe. The point appears to have improssed itself on Mr Macmillan and his colleagues, suggested by the fact that withdraw but one-sixth of originally proposed. That also represents a distinct Britain, and the least she is entitled to expect from

# SHIPYARD STRIKE TALKS INDECT BREAKDOWN IN WAGE OFFER REJECTED

# Unions Demand Higher Increase

London, Mar. 25. Hopes of ending the substantially, and rapidly. nation - wide shipyard strike were dashed tomean a badly-needed saving | night when trade union in British government ex- leaders rejected an offer penditure, and would help by the employers of a

step would also be popular. After five hours' talks, the electorally not only for it- accountion, reached deadlock self but because it is with the unions demanding generally resented in Bri- eeven and a half per cent for tain that the country is 200,000 members, now in the become week of their strike. Representatives of both sides went to report to Mr Jain Maclcod, Labour Minister, on

IN seeking some relief from their future to reach agreement. The new breakdown came as Britain's Western European a shock for it had been hoped defence commitments the that a settlement of this dispute government is guided not could lead to an end of the merely by the necessity of | country's second major walknut pruning expenditure in a strike of one million en-

### Pickets At Factories

Both strikes have been called sequence of the rapid by the Confederation of Shipbuilding and Engineering Unions which demands a 10 per cent pay increase for its members. A few hours before the negotiations' breakdown, to reduce her military Macleod announced that . He

measure of ployers and union leaders Democratic and Republican Con-Strong pickets guarded the treaty of 1945 allows, of factory entrances today in 10 industrial areas hit by the elaborate, but another particiengineering strike. The strike pant said a Congressman raised began on Saturday but the full the question of providing missiles effect was not felt until today, for France. No conclusion was Only office workers and some reached. The White House apprentices were allowed to Press

large aircraft factories working Apprentices' Fight

There were few incidents but of British strength would in Manchester 100 apprentices of questions but none indicated shake the whole Nato struc- fought their way to work at taken at the conference, West Germany, for Metropolitan Vickers factories standing pickets shoulder-to-shoulder.

Aircraft plants affected ininto the dubious path of cluded the Bristol Acroplane "neutralism." The tempta- Company producing the turbotion of reunification with prop Britannia, and the A. V at Roc aircraft works engaged in Russia's price, may not be contracts for British bombers

Mr Harry Brotherton, the France has her own special Unions' negotiating leader, said tonight that there was question" of any further joint meetings between unions and employers at the moment. In a television interview he said the unions had rejected the offer because it was less any vacuum created by the than the 1956 increase and "we felt the industry now is even more prosperous than it was last year.

The unions would accept a similar increase which would be equivalent to seven and a half

### 'Final Offer'

Mr John Hunter, President of TCONOMIES in her armed the Employers' Federation, said forces are essential to five per cent was the final offer. Britain's .. prosperity and, The shipbuilding industry was paradoxically to her spending millions of pounds on strength, But if the British | modernisation in order to be able to compete with foreign

"We have not only to spend that money, but we have got to are initially unpopular, it have a set of conditions in the will have to balance its industry where the men will economy measures very operate those conditions in an carefully against the danger | efficient and economic way," he

Rome, Mar. 25. Authoritative off circles in the Italian capital said tonight that the nationalise Italian oil cor-Britain has now agreed to poration - Eni-Agip - has concluded a big deal with the into the Russian camp. her forces from Europe national Iranian Oil Company instead of one-third as for the exploitation of oll fields. south of Toheron Reuter.

is entitled to expect from Cairo radio enid tonight, a her partners of the Western supplementary explanatory note

European Union is that on the question of navigation information reminiscent of the The petitioners charged from they now make their full through the Suez Canal will be wartime clays and going of the dulent practices aided the elections towards the tisued by the Dayptian Govern Atlantic coming and going of the of seven Seri Manangasila. maintenance of ment in the next five pays, we ment is to party (Government) candidates

The British Government an-Court of Inquiry was to be set up in an attempt to break a deadlock in Britain's 10-day-old shipyard

The announcement, by the Ministry of Labour, came a few hours after negotiations between trade union and employers' representa-

FRANCE

TO GET

**AMERICAN** 

ROCKETS?

and top Congressional lead-

ers today discussed the pos-

sibility of supplying France

as well as Britain with

U.S. guided missiles

gressional leaders on

Senator Saltonstall declined to

IN GOOD SHAPE

Senator Bridges said Mr Eisen-

Bermuda conference.

President

Soviet attack.

Washington, Mar. 25.

Éisenhower

had broken down, tonight that a After the talks had broken down both sides reported to the Ministry of Labour, where they saw Sir Wlifred Neden, the Government's chief Industrial Commis-

> But the talks brought progress," an official nouncement said later,

Isin Maclood, appealed to the unions to call off the strike, because an independent body was now to examine the dispute.

The union leaders will report the Minister's request to their executive tomorrow. "no The composition of the Court of Inquiry is to be announced shortly and its investiga-

tion will procted "with the minimum of delay," the official announcement said. Last week the unions rejected the appointment of an independent arbitrator by the Government to settle the

less moods of the old widow.

10 Tablets Mystery

The witness Mrs Brenda

Hughes, said that one day before

-her death-yeix -dears ago--Mrs

Morrell rose from bed saying she

wanted to go out and dressed

herself in a fur coat. It took an

hour to persuade her to go back

jection of morphia heroin and

atropine given to the widow,

agreed with defence counsel that

the policy of treatment was to

get Mrs Morrell to sleep and

avoid excitement and resiless-

Mrs Hughes was the ninth

prosecution witness at the trial.

lasted three hours, said she did

not know what had happened to

10 tablois of atropine which

should have been left over after

Did Not Appear

Answering the judge, Sin

Patrick Devlin, she said she

could not remember Dr Adams

actually tolling her that the

Richard Steers, a removal

foreman, testified to removing a

large carved oak cabinet whose

shelves contained silver from Mrs

The next witness. Mr Hubert

Sogno, Mrs Morrell's solicitor,

failed to appear when his name

was called .- China Mail Special

**SNOWFALLS** 

TRAP

**THOUSANDS** 

An estimated 7,500 car drivers

were still trapped today by

the snowstorm which is

tweeping across the middle

eastern states and paralysing

all transportation in its path.

in two snowbound trains

which were caught in the

press train was blocked near

About 600 people were trapped

The St. Louis-Los Angeles ex-

A plane equipped with akis was

flying food to 200 people

maropued ... on .. an . cast-bound

train meas Moads, Kansas.—

France-Presso.

blizzard.

New York, Mar. 25.

Mrs Morrell's death.

Mrs Hughes, whose evidence

Mrs Hughes, asked about in-

to bed.

dispute. They said then that they wanted direct negotiations with the employers and the promise of a "hard cash" offer.—Reuter.

# Submission On Detective's Adams' Murder Trial: Jury Sent

London, Mar. 25. The jury hearing murder allegations against Dr John Bodkin Adams were sent out of court today while his defence counsel made a submission to the judge about the evidence of a detective.

hourne police, had just started quite a bit of barbiturate here. to testify about a search for is that what you mean?" dangerous drugs in the portly little physician's house when the four Thomas Hency Price said defence request was made." Earlier, the defence counsel.

bolster Europe against any Mr Geoffrey. Lawrence, had Senator Leverett Saltonstall complained that the decision to said the question was discussed call the detective at this stage at a 75-minute White House was "an embarrassment" 10 meeting called by Mr Elsenhower him. A list of witnesses preand the Secretary of State, Mr pared by the resecution had John Foster Dulles, to brief led him to prepare to deal with medical and not police witnesses

### 'No Dangerous Drugs'

with the murder by an overdose of drugs of a rich old, widow, Secretary, Mr James Mrs Edith Morrell, 81, at her Bastbourne, Mr James Mrs Edith Morrell, 81, at her Eastbourne, Delegate's six years ago. The trial at the Old Bailey Central Criminal Court entered its second week today.

The Schate Republican leader, Before the ten men and two Mr William Knowland, said the women of the jury were sent Congres men asked a number from court, Detective Inspector Pugh said that last November he any dissati faction with steps had gone to Dr Adams' house with Superintendent Harbert Hannam of Scotland Yard who hower reported that U.S. rewas in charge of investigations. lations with Britain, strained Told that the detectives had several weeks ago as a result of a search warrant under the the Middle East crisis, were dangerous drugs act, Dr Adams now "in good shape". He quoted said "There are no dangerous Mr Eisenhower as saying he had drugs here." never attended a conference

with such "satisfactory results". |-The House-Senate leaders said Mr Eisenhower, and Mr Dulles assured them that this country made no secret agreements with Britain in Bermuda. Twenty influential members of both Parties were present at the White House,-United

### BUT RENE MacCOLL says WERE THERE SECRET PACTS

Bermuda, Mar. 25. A series of secret agreements was arrived at between Britain and America during the talks just concluded in Bermuda which were either not revealed or barely hinted at in the official communique at the meetings.

It is understood that two of the agreements refer to Jordan and Syria. Trouble is possible in either country at any time -Jordan because it may fall apart politically, and Syria because it can move openly

### DELIGHTED

As a result of these "proto-Navigation Note a far closer working partnercols" there will henceforth be ship between Britain and They demanded a re-election.

America at all levels on subjects of vital inherest to both mote, an internationally-known allies. A much greater flow of lawyer is acting for them.

as, "prolocols" and they cover a openly delighted at the result the conference by the Anglolarge variety of "situations of of the conference. They are American offer at Bermuda to to talking of the success of a register future nuclear tests with security" ir, various parts of "dressing gown" diplomacy—a the United Nations and to allow reference to the fact that the limited international observation, Most of them are of a long- President and the Prime Mini- provided the Soviet Union did term nature. They are in ster had merely to walk down the same. writing and have a binding a corridor to see each other .-- | validity on both partners in the London Express Service.

# Elections

Bangkok, Mar. 25. Opposition Democrat Party candidates in Bangkok today filed in the civil court a suit for nullification of the February 20 election in Bangkok.

The witness, Detective In- | He then walke to a cupbourd, was an oak cabinet containing spector Brynley Pugh, of East- opened it and said "I have silver. First witness today was a nurse; who was closely questioned by the defence about the Earlier, Mrs Morrell's chaufmethods used to calm the rest-

> generous" woman who had left him £1,000 in her will. After her death he took her Rolls Royce limousine to Dr Adama: A furniture removal foreman; also wave evidence of another of Mrs Morrelis possessions delivered to the doctor after her death. This

> she was a rich and "very

London, Mar. 25. The United Nations sub-Committee on Disarmament recessed until tomorrow almost immediately after it met today by its drug injections were used to Mr | keep Mrs Morrell quiet. current chairman. Valerian Zorin of the Soviet

.Western conference source said that before any business Morrell's house after her death. was done the meeting was post- He took it to Dr Adams' house, paned until tomorrow because of the "illness" of Mr Zorin.

The source did not know the nature of Mr Zorin's illness it was apparently slight, as he was able to be present todayor whether Mr Zorin was awaiting new instructions from

### NUCLEAR TESTS?

The meeting was attended by delegates from the United States Soviet Union, Britain, France and Canada.

Diplomatic observers said a They were known officially! The British delegation is new element was injected into

> Initial Soviet reaction to the offer was unfavourable, Moscow Radio declared yesterday that It was "not only a step backwards, but it deprives the world public of the hope that this major problem directly bearing on peace will be settled in the near future."-Reuter.

# Now-Midget Larceny

Evansville, Mar. 25. 18-year-old midget, who helped safecrackers by allpping through small holes in ceilings was arrested by the Police today, fogsther with

which have been committed in the vicinity, in the last

ceiling and thou opened the doors for his accomplises the

### SINGAPORE TALKS: STILL NO **AGREEMENT**

London, Mar. 26. Singapore constitutional conference started list third week today with still no agreement on any important demand for complete internal self-government.

two-hour meeting today between the two delegations. over nearly half of the conference arenda.

discussion included two of the crucial issues of the conference-ligion between Britain and Singapore on the island's internal security and external defence and the question of whether a Briton or "a local man" should be Governor-General

### EIGHT TIMES

The internal security-external March 11.

At today's meeting, discussions opened on the Governor-Generalship as well.

An official communique sald inatio soutoes "shootings, mass later that Britain's views on arrest and a pew reign of would be set out in a Albania last November, memorandum which would be a . One report said live of about discussed at a later tession. . 20. men who started a small

There was no immediate indica- ber were shot dead. Singapore's demand for a local man on the Queen's representative rather than Briton,-Reuter.

# Moscow Radio Admits

Vienna, Mar. 25. Moscow Radio admitted Communists Albania issues arising from Singapore's "not long ago" attempted to rise up against their puppet government.

It was the first direct admisheaded by Mr Lim Yew Hock, sion of major trouble in Albania Singapore Chief Minister, and although reports of unrest have Mr Alan Lennox-Boyd, the been reaching neighbouring Colonial Secretary, ranged Yugoslavia since last summer.

Despite "destalinisation" there has been no significant liberalisation of the Stalinist regime of the Albanian Communist chief Enver Hoxha.

"With the assistance of the population an anti-popular group which was preparing an armed uprising was discovered not long ago in Tirana," Moscow Radio reported today.

### 'Reign Of Terror'

"On the country's southern defence problem has been dis- and northern borders patriots cussed at eight of the nine have helped frontier guards conference sessions held since capture quite a number of enemy spice and saboteurs."

The Moscow broadcast gave no exact date for the Albanian According to Belgiade Holo-

the Governor - Generalship ferror" were reported from demonstration in early Novema

tion if Britain was agreeing to Other reports said about 20 people were killed in the November demonstration when police opened fire on a crowd marching through the streets of Tirana.-United Press.

# TROUBLE

Belgrade, Mar. 25. new wave of expulsions of "unreliable elements" reported today from Bulgarian, capital of Softs. According to reports reaching from Sofia hundred former "Bourgools" citizens and "unreliable clements" had been expelled or had, received expulsion orders

by the end of last week, It is not known where they have been sent According to travellers security measures along the frontier with Yugoslavia have been tightened by the Bulgarian Government, Barbed wire, taken down after Yugoslavia's

rapprochement with

Soviet Union in 1955, is now back in position." Travellers say the border situstion is now similar to what it was after Yugoslavia's expulsion from the Cominform in

The Bulgarian army is said to have withdrawn from the immediate frontier, leaving a wide scourity. "bolt" which provides better control over anyone attempting to eross. Until the winter, Bulgarian peagants were able to cross

into Yugoslavia's border villages for marketing, but now very few make the lourney and Bulgarian police checks are severe, - China Mail



From every point of view



# KING'S \* PRINCESS FINAL TO-DAY

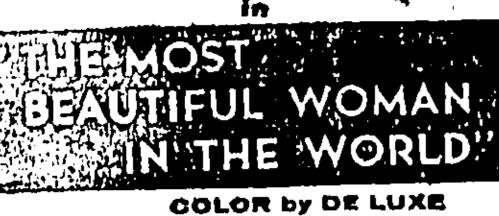


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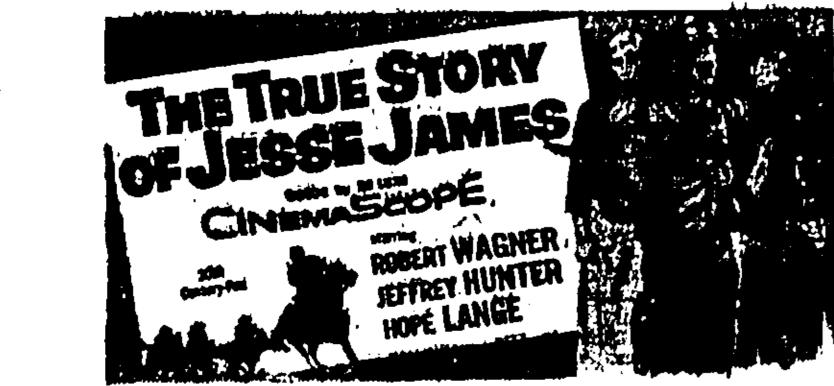
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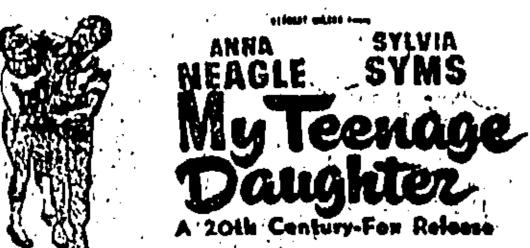


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# CANADA MAY US MISSILES Twelve-Hobei

**Provisions** Same As Britain's

By RALPH HARRIS

Hamilton, Mar. 25. United States guided missiles which Presi-Eisenhower told Harold Macmillan would be provided to give atomic streamlining to Britain's forces are expected to be offered also to Canada, accordto authoritative sources here.

Under the agreement announced yesterday at the the Eisenhower-Macmillan talks the United States will supply Britain with missiles capable of carrying atomic warheads and including an 1,500-mile intermediate ballistic missile.

These will shore up Britain's defences and compensate for repower lost when her forces are cut and provide deterrent threat against a would-be aggressor.

Today Mr Louis St Laurent, the Canadian Premier, was conferring with Mr Moomillan in "Commonwealth summit" talks and the West's overall defence strategy was looming as a major item on the agenda.

### HIGHEST ORDER

Sources here stressed that Canada-United States military relationship had always been on the highest order of co-operation and confidence, and said it could be taken for granted that whatever the United States offered to Britain in the way of missiles would be made available to Canada. if Canada so desired.

If Canada accepts the expected United States proposition, it is believed that the terms of the agreement will be similar to those granted Britain.

These are that missiles will lease basis with atomic warheads kept in the vicinity. into the United States atomic energy law atomic warheads will be kept in the custody of American personnel, but could

be released in time of war. The provision of an intermediate ballistic missile to Canada is ruled out, since Canada would have no use for it, but anti-aircraft rockets and Press. other types could be involved. Sources described the St Laurent-Macmillan talks as more in the nature of a family gathering and chat, than a heads of government conference. No formal agreements are ex-

### pected to be reached. **VERY HAPPY**

St Laurent, who leaves for Canada on Wellneeday morning, is said to be very happy with the success of the Macmillan-Eisenhower talks and the way in which Britain and the United States restored its pre-Suez

harmony. Mr St Laurent is deeply African countries during the ki Vichy and Puy.

Interested in increasing Canada's next fiscal year, he added.— No casualties were reported. debt and a \$3,750,000,000 posttrade with Britain, and is also to talk tuxious Macmillan about the effects of the European common market

on farm exports. Mr St Laurent is reported to 2 feel that Britain's participation, in a free trade zone in Europe increase Britain's should occhomic strength prosperity, but he is expected to assurances from Mr Macmillan that Canada's exports will not be discriminated against.—China Mail Special.

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# Kimono



Japanese actress Ayako Wakso in the kind of robe worn by Japanese princesees at their wedding ocremonics. She wears it for the film "Suzaku-Mon," which tells of the tragic fate of Princess Kazu at the decline of the Tokugawa Shogunate. The robe weighs over eight pounds, which was made for the film company at a cost of more than US\$1,000, and is known as a Twelve-Robe kimono,-Express Photo,

### RHEE MAY **ADOPT CHILD**

Scoul, Mar. 25. President Syngman Rhee, who celebrates his 82nd birthday on Tuesday, has decided to adopt a son, the Yunhap Shipmun newspaper reported today . .

It said President Rhee may announce the decision at his birthday party. Official conbe supplied, probably on a lend- firmation or denial of the report was not immediately available. the victorious Battle of Manila Because of restrictions written Mr Rhee decided to adopt Lee the Philadelphia Navy Yard. Kang Suk, 20-year-old son of

Lee Ki Poong, a Rhee favourite. The young Lee is a cadet at the Republic of Korea Military Academy. Mr Rhee and his Austrianborn wife, whom he married in

### Consulates New

Washington, Mar. 25.
The United States will open tour new consulates in African countries before June 30, the end of the current fiscal year, the State Department announced

Mogadishu (Somalia), Abidjan as a light earth tremor was request of Britain, which said Coast). (Uganda) and Yaounde (French tory. the spokesman Cameroons).

probably Franco-Presse: 

Philadelphia, Mar 25. A ship repair firm has agreed to underwrite the costs of restoring the historic cruiser USS Olympia to save it from the scrap heap, it was announced today.

The ship, from whose bridge Admiral George Dewey directed According to the newspaper, Bay in 1898, 15 now berthed at has fallen into such a state of the National Assembly Speaker, disrepair that visitors no longer vote, an agreement perare permitted aboard. Mr Francis Pastorius, head of

the Cruiser Olympic Association, said the offer from the Keystone thousands of millions of Dry Dock and Ship Repair Com- dollars worth of US loans. parry meant that the three-year born wife, whom he married in struggle to save the vessel was 1934, have no children.—United "almost won." Mr Pastorius, former City annual payments by Britain of

Trensurer, said the Keystone \$184,400,000 towards the loans' ship repair firm had agreed to principal and interest. alter and repair the Clympia for \$168,000 "subject to future reimbursement." The City has offered a site to berth the vessel. 31, 2001, of any seven of the -United Press.

Paris, Mar. 25. Windows shattered and plas- ment. ter fell in houses of several The consulates will be in towns in central France today Kampala recorded at the Langais Observa- that the unsettling economic

The centre of the quake was said to be between Aigueperso Three other consulates will and Rendan, central France, be opened in other and it was felt for five seconds

# The spring blizzard, which | plane patrolled the State's

BLIZZARD

STATES

Oklahoma City, Mar. 25.

MAROONS 5,000 IN

of the US.

snow—five in both Oklahoma and Illinois and three each in

Oklahoma Highway Department

men who died of asphyxiation in

their stalled car. Seven more

Oklahoma Highway men were

missing. A two-car crash on a blizzard-swept Illinois highway

killed five persons and a 70year-old woman died of a heart

attack in a Greyhound bus

Trapped Train

Rescue crews got 213 passen-

gers and 40 crewmon off the

snow-trapped Union Pacific "City

of St Louis' near Winona,

Kansas, late today. But about

225 passengers were stranded on the Rock Island Line's Golden

State Limited near Liberal

Kansas, and 20 of them needed

a doctor's care because of leak-

The City of St Louis passen-

gers, shaky but well-fed despite

their ordeal, were taken off by

five school buses which managed,

to get through the heavy snow.

They were taken to Winona,

where the train's kitchen crew

set up shop in a school kitchen.

The Rock Island prepared to

fly food supplies to its Golden

State Limited and another air-

lift operation was in progress

Guard plane was to dump 300

blankets in a snowbank at

from a bus, and another Guard

Postponement

Washington, Mar. 25.

today approved, by voice

mitting Britain to postpone

The agreement amended one

made in 1945, which called for

annual payments.

seven annual payments of

The United States Senate

Oklahoma. A National

passengers were rescued

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**Payments** 

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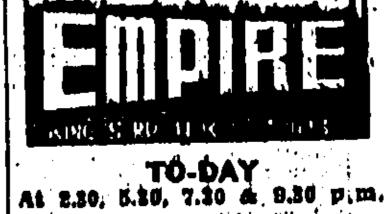
ing gas fumes. \_

dead included four

Texas, Ransas bild Nebraska.

into drifts up to 300

swirled out of the southwest on Panhandle blizzard area.
Saturday, moved into the mid- The big storm drove through west. The snows plagued 13 the mid-west corn belt. States. And officials said the today and headed east. final death count might not be snow depths ranged up to 14 known for days. A United Piess count since feet, Thousands of cars were the storm hit late on Friday buried along highways,—United showed at least 19 dead in the Press.





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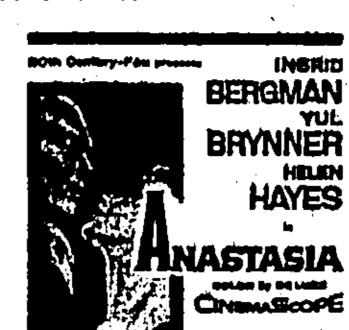
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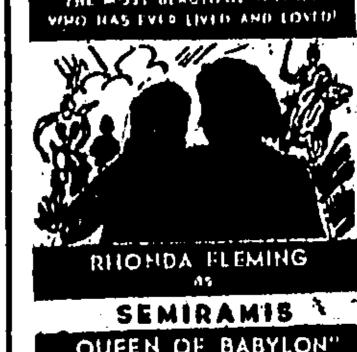
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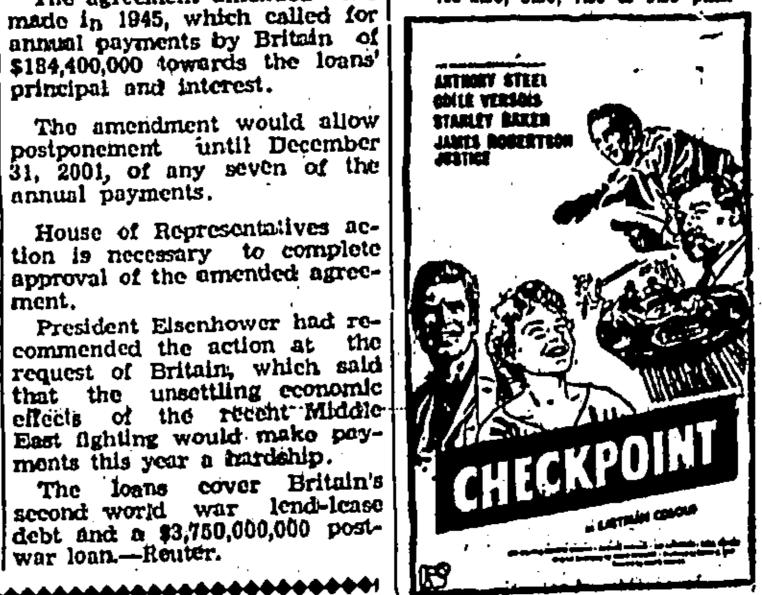


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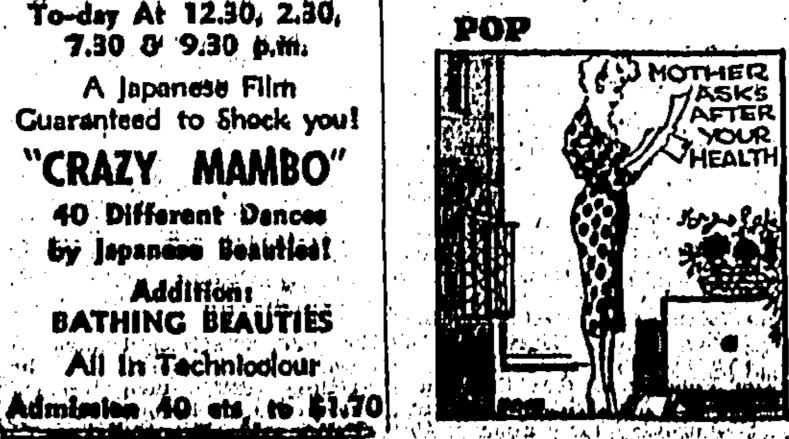


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# HAMMARSKJOLD ACCUSED OF "LEGAL PEDANTRY"

Jerusalem, Mar. 25. FUHE Israeli Prime Minister. David Ben-Gurion, today secused the United Nations Secretary-General, Mr Dag Hammarskjold, of polantry" in favour of Egypt. He said that to his "regret and astonishment," Mr Hammarskiold insisted on the maintenance of the "status juris" when it concerned Egypt, but not when Israel's interests were involved.

Mr Ben-Gurion was referring in the Knesset (parliament) to an alleged violation by Jordan agreement which provides for freedom of scores to the holy places in the Old City of Jerusalem.

In answer to a question about alleged desecration by Jordan of a Jewish cemetery on the Mount of Olives on the Jordan side of Jerusalem, he said he could not give an

estimate of the damage because freedom of access was denied. of Article 8 of the armistice He had referred the matter to the UN Secretary-General, Mr Ben-Gurion said Mr Hammatskjold had "refused" to take steps to ensure the of Article "status juris" find ! not necessary to report to the United Nations "Jordan's violation of her icgal obliga-tions."-Reuter.

ments this year a hardehip.

war loan.—Reuter.

A matter of policy?

Vacancies

In Colonial

**Service** 

Our Own Correspondent

London, Mar. 26.

Details of over 12,000

vacancies in the overseas

civil service in colonial

and other overseas ter-

ritories are set out in "Ap-

pointments in Her Ma-

jesty's Overseas Civil Ser-

vice" published today for

the Colonial Office by HM

Many administrative duties in

these territories are carried out

-and will be for many, years to

come-by men from the United

Kingdom. But, says the intro-

duction to this 80-page pamphiet:
"The task of building up fully

equipped local public services is

progressing fast; it is an evolu-

tionary process which will be

opportunity and need for

RAISING STANDARDS

Many qualified scientists are

Stationery Office.

## US CAN BEAT RUSSIA

Washington, Mar. 25. General Alfred Gruenther said today that Russians would "positively be defeated" in the event of any "hot" war now between the United States and the Soviet Union.

But General Gruenther, for-Allied Commander in Europe, said the Soviets "have no more desire to go to war right now than we have".

He attributed the Russian reluctance to the fact that the Hungarian and Polish anti-Soviet revolts showed the unreliability of the satellite armies. He said the reliability of the East German force was also under question.

In the event of an immediate war, he said, the Russians would put the satellite forces "on Job. where they had very little chance for mischleft. He said there was no doubt Soviet troops would have to be used to ride ! herd on the satellites.

### TRAIN SOLDIERS

General Gruenther, now President of the American Red Cross, said on a radio programme that the Soviet would question the reliability of its satellite troops until they were able to train the soldiers from the time they were mere children.

But he said that at present "I think the Soviets would lose n war." He said he did not want to say that the United States would "win" because "I don't think you can use the term win in connection with a war any longer."

General Gruenther said that in any shooting war, the United States itself would be the prime objective of the Soviet attack. But he dismissed the idea that Russia could entry the war to the US by by-passing US bases overseas.

### **ENDORSED**

noted that the missile was a laway. retaliatory weapon for use in Britain to Moscow."-United Beadle cautiously levered him-Press.

### Vivian Leigh Replaced

Hollywood, Mar. 25. American film star Rita Hayworth will replace British actress Vivian Leigh in the leading role to the film made from the play "Separate Tables" by British writer Terence Rattigan, the Hecht-Hill-Lancaster Studios announced today.

Leigh had given up the port today. after her husband Sir Lawrence refused to direct the film - Gromyko, the Soviet Foreign France-Presse.

### LA MADELON EST MORT

Paris, Mar. 25. The death of Camille Robert, the author of one of France's most popular songs, "La Madelon" was announced in Paris today. Robert died at his home at the ago of 85 yesterday. The gay, liting song

about a girl who tends a bar was the favourite song of French troops during World War I and was taken up by other Allied troops at the time and later.

It is still sung widely by the French, in music forces,-France-Presse.

# Enraged Elephant Charges Hunter

Bulawayo, Mar. 25. One of the Colony's noted big game hunters narrowly escaped being to death by a trampled charging bull elephant which knocked him down after he shot it while hunting in the Gwasi native area.

Mr Justice Beadle, chairman of the Hunters' Association of |South in Rhodeshi, was charged by in elephant and he turned it General Gruenther endorsed with a shot in the face, then he the decision to send American chaled the elephant, running guided missiles to Britain. He parallel to it about five yards

It suddenly awang round and the event of a Soviet attack on came at him. He was flung to the free world. He said most of the ground and his hat fell off. the weapons now under dove- It was this that saved him, for lopment were in the 1,500-mile as the elephant plunged its category "and 1,500 miles is just tuske through the hat and about the distance from Great trampled it furiously, Judge

> He sat watching the elephant from a spot in the bushes. knowing that if he moved tho elephant would come crashing at him again.

After a few minutes, the elephant ceased its tramplings of what he believed was the Then, dramatically it lum-

bered forward a few paces and fell dead .- France-Presso. Moscow, Mar. 25.

The Afghanistan Foreign Minister, Mohammed Naim, is to It was understood that Miss visit Russia in June, Tass said

He was invited by Mr A. A. Minister.—Reuter.

DOWN

2 Odds and ends (8).

1 Vessel (8).

3 Imitates (4).

4 Blotchy (7).

5 Fastened (7).

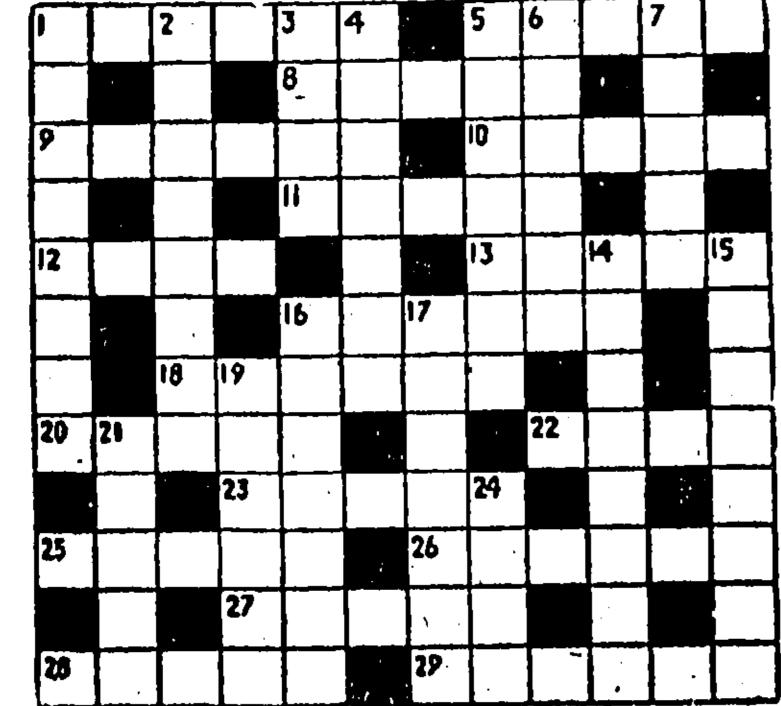
6 Speaker (6).

21 Angry (5).

24 Nobleman (4).

7 Foolish (5).

# A British Crossword Puzzle



**ACROSS** 

1 Current (6). 5 Substantial (5). 8 Might (5).

11 Corpulent (5).

9 Tiny village (6). 10 Measure of purity of

14 Throttle (8). 12 Gem (4). 15 Gives the teams an advance 13 Flowers (5). 16 Go AWOL in the wilder- of pay and sits down (8). 16 Perils (7). ness? (6). 17 Pays up (7). 18 Engaged in commerce (6). 19 Molive (8).

20 Having got up (5). 22 Disfigures (4). 23 Semi-precious stone (5). 25 Hesilate (8). 20 Fell behind (6).

27 Command (5). 28 Intends (8). 29 Slumbers (6).

MONDAY'S OROSSWORD, ... Acrots: 1 Renews, 5 Extra, 8 Apex, 9 Insane, 11 Trail, 12 Endear, 14 Lovy, 16 Mauls, 18 Steele said at his small country home. Looting, 15 Vonture, 17 Aliets, 19 Tangle, 21 Deem, 22 Ripe, 23

# Press May Attend H-Bomb

# Tests LAST MINUTE ANSWER CRITICS

London, Mar. 25.

The Supply Minister, Mr Aubrey Jones, announced today that journalists would be allowed to view Britain's forthcoming H-bomb tests if accommodation could be made available in time.

This apparently was the Government's answer to a number of British press reports that the British H-bomb was not yet ready or was not really an H-bomb.

"Subject to our being able to provide at least a minimum of accommedation facilities necessary," Mr Jones informed the Commons, "It is our intention to make arrangements for some press representation."

Informed sources said Mr Jones' announcement indicated that the Prime Minister, Mr Harold Macmillan, had overruled an enriller decision by his predecessor, Sir Anthony Eden, not to allow any outsiders at all within sight of the tests,

The first British H-blast is expected some time after April 1 Mr Jones announced the new decision under questioning from a Socialist Member of Parliament, Mr Marcus Lipton, who cited the adverse press reports about the H-bomb. The Socialist Reynolds News said yesterday that the British miclear weapons chief, Sir William Penney, was carrying out the Vice-President Mr Richard tests under "political pressure." "Despite all the advance build-up for the tests," said the

Reyholds News, "Britain has no H-bombs in the conventionally

### Laboratory Experiment

"The lests . . . are no more than an elaborate laboratory experiment in the use of some sort of atomic device to trigger off a nydrogen explosion," it said.

The newspaper said "possibilities of failure" may be the reason even top military chiefs will not be present at Christmas Island, Government officials refused to comment directly on the Reynolds News report, but the Supply Minister implied a flat

denial in his announcement about newsmen. Mr Lipton asked Mr Jones: "Can the Minister say whether he has seen press reports to the effect that Sir William Penney has been forced to carry on his experiments under political pressure?" Mr Jones replied: "I am certainly not aware that Sir William Penney has been displaying any such attitude as that attributed to him by Mr Lipton.

Mr Jones, who is Minister in charge of nuclear weapons development, also was questioned about the effect of H-tests on Pacific fish. There should be no contamination of fish because the Christ-

mas Island tests will be high airbut a which do not involve heavy fallout, Mr Jones said. Mr Stephen Swingler (Socialist) said that previous explosions in the Pacific went contrary to expectations and con-

taminated Japanese food supplies. He asked if the British Government had the latest Japanese data on this. Mr Jones replied that evidence had been studied by Britain. He pointed out that the American Bikini test was conducted close to Japanese fishing grounds but that Christmas Island was far removed.—United Press.

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# Further Tests Against Humanity

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London, Mar. 25. Colonel Geoffrey Taylor, a former principal of Lahore Medical College, told a hydrogen bomb protest meeting at Yeovil tonight that "to continue nuclear tests is a crime against humanity."

He was speaking in his capacity as a prospective Liberal candidate for the Yeavil constituency in the House of Commons. Colonel Taylor quoted the remarks of Professor Alexander Haddow, a British expert who asserted recently that the "Big Three" Powers had all under-estimated the hazards of radiation from nucleur explosions.

He added: "Professor Haddow estimated that explosions up to February, 1957, will be responsible for a few hundred deaths from leukaemia in British and American populations over the next 15 to 20 years and a few thousand deaths in the world population.

"For every one death from leukaemla there will probably be about 100 deaths from cancer and genetic damage.

### Diseases And Death

"The forthcoming British tests, will considerably add to these diseases and death, and there is always the possibility that small additions of radiation may cause devastating genetic damage and changes in immunity in man, bacteria and viruses. "Know this, to continue nuclear tests is a crime against

"It is impossible to understand Mr Harold Macmillan's (the British Prime Minister) reassuring statements of the safety of these tests, made in the last few weeks in the House of Commons and elsewhere, when considered in relation to the expert opinion of Professor Haddow, a member of the Government Committee of the Medical Research Council, which drew up the report published of last June.

"It seems that he Prime Minister is forced to seek the cooperation of an unknown body of scientists because the majority of the official scientists, in addition to the world health organisation, are warning against further H-bomb tests."-Reuter.

# Quaker Couple Wait For Signal

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Worcester, Mar. 25, A British Quaker couple, who have resolved to sail into the Christmas Island danger area during the British Nuclear bomb tests, were today eagerly awaiting the go-ahead signal from Japan.

Mr Harold Steele, 03-year-old ex-civil servant, said he and to attend a meeting in East tion. Many political sources behis 39-year-old wife Shella will deliberately seek mutilation from atomic radiation "to prove to the world the horrors of this devillah Berlin next month to prepare a lieve it would be impossible to They plan to leave their three children to the care of their the East German news agency without Hatta and Sockarno

Quaker friends, and spend their savings of 2400 flying to Japan. have been held in Mexico on strong reluctance to give up his Ho said he could not agree, Such a long-range compression of intention, if we can avoid it, to be killed," Mr. March 11. There they hope to join one of the fishing vessels in a "peace navy" sailing into the test area.

"We want to be injured or receive radiation sickness so that by the United States as well as ties of indenesian political life that the action, was a logical late," he said, "Wo, com only Eagle, 28 Embers. Down: 1 Ruin, 2 Nose, 3 Wand, 4 Speedy, we can return to show the world what a terrible thing the homb is." police actions against the number of the Middle Rest hope that this latest twist closs belief the does not want to build "doctrine" resolution; resolution; resolution; resolution; resolution; and doctrine want to build doctrine resolution; and doctrine want to build doctrine resolution; and doctrine want to build doctrine resolution. to end our days in pain to prove how horrible the effects can be had made, the change of venue Bockstrate proposal guided do north an announce—the difficulty—backstrate processing for the change more difficulty—backstrate processing for the change of venue backstrate processing for the change of v



US Vice-President Richard Nixon and Mrs Nixon make a wish he they throw coins into Romo's famous "Fontana d Trevi' following their audience with the Pope.

### REPORT TO PRESIDENT

Washington, Mar. 25

Nixon today made a 40-minuto preliminary report to President Dwight Eisenhower on his recent 22-day tour to Africa and Italy.

When Mr Nixon returned from Africa last Friday, President Eischhower was in Bermuda conferring with British Prime Minister Mr Harold Macmillan.

Thise House Press Secretary Mr. James Hagerty told reporters that Mr Nixon informed Mr Elsenhower of the feeling of co-operation with the United States manifested by the countries he visited.

Eisenhower of the personal talks he had with the leaders of the countries he visited, Mr affiliation, Hagerty sald.

moned Republican and Deing to be held later today.

of his talks in Bermuda with the British Prime Minister. Vice-President Nixon and Secretary of State Mr John Foster Dulles also were

the meeting.-France-Presse.

### HERRIOT ILL



Lyons, Mar. 25. The state of health of M. Edouard Herriot, former French Premier and honorary President the National Assembly. worsened sharply during the past two days, doctors announced today in a special medical bulletin.

The doctors said that M. Herriot had signs of a lung and bronchial infection which might be affecting his cardio-vascular. system.

Herriot is 84.

### Teachers' Conference

Teachers from Japan, France, was not going to head the new Czechoslovakia, Mexico, Poland, government, thus leaving the "world conference of teachers," form a working government Kennedy in a statement ADN said today.

The meeting was originally to However, Sockarno has shown

## Warned Soekarno Against Reds In Government

Djakarta, Mar. 25.

First

Jammu, Mar. 26.

constitution

members

State's

came

months ago.

Kashmir State.

into

the polls on March 30, to elect

eight members of the Assembly.

OVERALL MAJORITY

75-member Assembly.

The Moslem Nehdatul Ulama Party today warned that it will oppose any attempt by Presi- raising standards of health redent Soekarno to bring Communists into the Government through his plan for a "business public health and clinical posts.

carlier Soekarno loday Instructed Nationalist Party chairman Suwirjo, who falled to form a new government during the past 11 days because of the Indian State's unified Moslem stand, to try now to create a cabinet of experts."

The presidential change of Mr Nixon also informed Mr instructions directed Suwirjo to choose his ministers without regard to their political party

But the Nehdalul Ulama, the President Eisenhower sum- | third largest party in Indonesia. indicated mocratic Congressional lead- Sockarno was attempting to ers to a White House meet- implement his earlier proposal for a "mutual help" composed of all the major ir Elsenhower will inform the parties including the Com-Congressmen of the results munistry

### Major Points

March 15, when he first asked night him to form a cabinet, to would direct the national council for election from Jamma- Plane Search to advise the Cabinet from southern portion of Jammu and above. Both the national council and the mutual help cabinet are major points of Sockarno's master political plan to guide Indonesia away from Western parliamentary democracy.

Diamaluddin Malik, third party chairman of the Nehdatul Ulama Party, said his party continues to "oppose a cabinet with Communists but insists on including the Masjumi Party." Nehdatul Ulama's insistence that the Masjumi, a sister Moslem Party, he brought into the Government caused Suwirjo's failure. Communists have

threatened a nationwide strike if Masjumi ministers are appointed and Communists left Meanwhile K. H. Dahlan,

deputy chairman of the Nehdatul Ulama, predicted that Suwirjo won't be able to overcome the difficulties confronting Indonesia if he ignores the Masjumi and former Vice-President Mohammed Hatta. Both Masjumi and Hatta have strong support in the islands outside of Java where military revolts in the past three months have seized control from the central government.

### Wide Open

Suwirjo said today that although he was striving to set up a business cabinet, he will of Parliament and will confer with the chairman of the

Political observers here becaused past failures. taking its leadership,

### completed at different times in different places. But side by side there is going on an evolution of the colonies and other territories themselves, and while their economies and activities continue to expand a wide field skilled assistance of British staff remains. This fact is fully recognized by responsible lenders in the territories."

required for research in a numbor of subjects in the West Indice, East and West Africa,

Malaya and Hongkong, the pamphlet reveals. The demand for engineers is greater than over, while the tasks facing colonial medical departments in quire a large number of regruits to fill the many administrative

One chapter deals with opportunities for women from the United Kingdom. Apart from nursing they are wanted as teachers who can develop education to advanced standards to enable women from colonial territories to train for similar work themselves.

### FIRST IMPORTANCE

The Crown Agents for overseas governments and administrations fill vacant posts... from that of accountants to -Mediatant livestock officers and pharmacists to prison officers Of first importance however is Voters in Jammu went that the progress of territories to the polls today to elect roquiring help from British civil servants should not be set Kashmir State Assembly back by the premature loss of in the first elections since experienced staff.

"There is a problem here force two which cannot be solved by territorial governments alone or by HMG government in the Sockarno told Suwirjo on according to reports here to sides must act in partnership."

# Abandoned

Twenty candidates are from the ruling National Conference. Alor Stor, Mar. 25.
Police today abandoned their which is Kashmir's counterperd of the Indian National Con- 12-day search in dense jungle near the Thailand border for the wartime wreckage of a Kashmir vailey will go to Japanese bomber.

> The plane was believed to have been shot down by Allied bombers.

Polico began the search when The National Conference has a cone cutter found 205 rounds already won an overall majority of ammunition, believed to have with 40 seals uncontested in the been flung from the plene. On March 19, a police squad was reported missing while In Jammu, the National Con- searching for the plane."

ference is facing stiff opposition. The squad, carrying a portable from the extremist Hindu Praja radio, had been out of contact Parishad, which is supported by with headquarters for several

India's Jan Sangh. There are days, also candidates of the Preja Next day the squad was spot-Socialist Party and Harijan ted and food was dropped to (untouchable) Mandai.—Reuter. the unit.—Reuter.

# American Bagdad Policy Bewildering

Washington, Mar. 25. Senator John Kennedy said today that the announcement from Bermuda that the, United also try to get the full backing States will join the Military Committee of the Bagdad Pact "adds another curious twist to this various parties before appoint- nation's zigzag path through the Middle East."

The Massachusetts Democrat, I tion, suspicion and resentment lieved Suwirlo was headed back a member of the Schate Foreign among the very Arab States we porting anew the Bagdad Pact (and) strengthening its military formdations asked Senator

Undermines Mission

"Increasing political pressure" as President for the uncertain- | American meeting in Bermuda, due and may even now be too

Benator Kennedy,

American participation in the Bandad Pact might for course mako sense were it an integral part of a comprehensive policy for the Middle East."

### into the political tangle that Relations Committee, said the meded to woo through the re-US had "repeatedly and recent- solution seriously undermines Berlin, Mar. 25; Suwirjo ugain stressed that he ly" refused to join the Pact. (the special US mission to the "How then can we justify this Middle East as it) attempts to lotest announcement of sup preach unity and goodwill," said The Senator said greater

speech in the Soviet press.

His, perhaps, involuntary,

admission that these young

dreamers were "brothers" rather than "hostile elements," was

followed by the stern Bolshevik

warning that they would be

beetles and bugs. All this is

left out of the three-column ne-

count of the speech, and the

reference to the Teddy boys and

to the need to eliminate those that "diffx" from the mass of

The manner of Marshal

'Voroshilov's delivery suggests

that in his reference to the

dreamers he may have departed

from a previously prepared

text, which was probably issued

to the press beforehand. But

this would have naturally been

checked against delivery and

any additional remarks would

have been inserted into the text

Soviet youth.

squashed like

TAR VOROSHILOV'S implied admission in a speech

IVI on March 1 that the young Russians who have

# The Chinese are on the move—to save

# their lives

THINA has too many people. One quarter of the world's popula-tion of 2,400,000,000 live in this vast country that is bigger than Europe. And every four years China's numbers increase by a figure greater than the entire population of the British Isles!

### Undeveloped

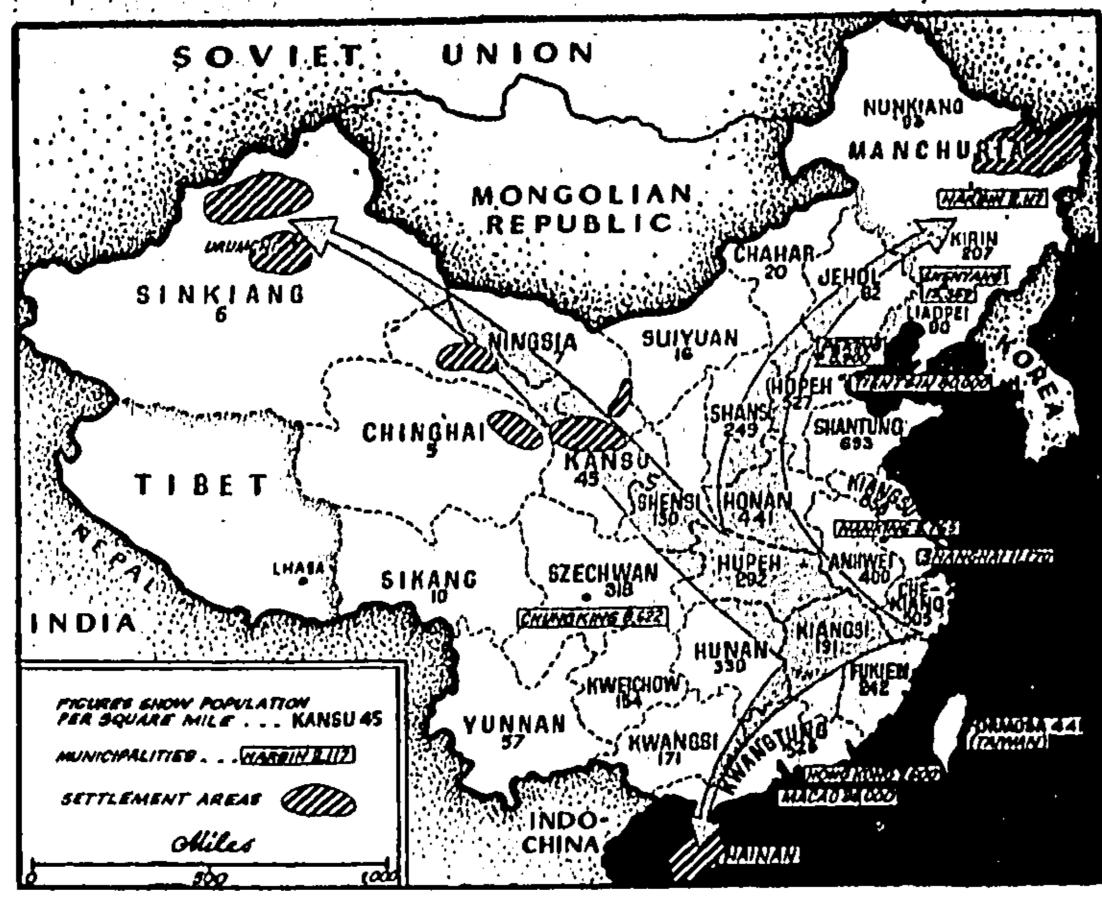
The number of Chinese is growing much faster than the food output. That Is China's constant problem, and one she is at last trying to combat by a vigorous agricultural drive.

This involves developing and irrigating the vast undeveloped areas of China on the inland borders. This in turn means moving millions of people.

### 2,000 miles

Last year, about 700,000 Chinese "emigrated" -sometimes travelling more than 2,000 miles -to the border provinces alone. This is about 15 times greater than the number of British emigrants who went to Canada!

The fantastic rate of movement is to be kept



7,000,000 involving people.

One Yellow River dam scheme in Kansu alone requires 600,000 settlers. Two to three millions are to be moved to Kansu as a whole, and the population of Hainan is to be raised by 50 per

Newsmap shows the general direction of the population shift to the new settlement areas. many of which are on new trunk railway routes being built from Central Russia into Central China.

# THAT TIME YOU BUS...

All in a doctor's day by CEDRIC CARNEmman

to run for buses or spring. An ache in the chest, of came worse on taking a

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lation inspires the pride you feel when you

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the Selfwinding

clean or play tennis, just course, should never be deep breath. ignored. It can't always be

HE great thing about "I suppose it could be the put down to daffodils, sunspring is that it result of unaccustomed light, birds whistling like makes us feel younger exercise," Mr Hutchinson billyho, and impatient bus than we are. Some ache said, "but because the ache conductors, especially as for Paris in the spring, is in my chest I thought I Mr Hutchinson maintained others, who suddenly decide had better see you." that he noticed the ache be-

> "It just catches me when I cough or when I breathe deeply," he said.

Sometimes that sort of is the result pleurisy. I explained that round the lungs there are glide against each other subordinate and silent as a become roughened and, on Mom." taking a deep breath, they rub together like two pieces | When he returned from Chiof sandpaper. This friction can be heard very well with stethoscope.

"Nothing at all," I said, "and had to exclude pleurisy."

The fact that he ached most on taking a deep breath could be put down to the stiffness of the muscles between the ribs difficult time. which are stretched on inspira-When he also admitted that the stiffness became more

### Vague thought....

trouble was merely muscular.

that since the muscles affected brought him little enough in the were those lying between the way of financial reward, and he ribs of his chest, he had vaguely warned the boys that security thought of some heart condition. was worth any amount of artistic an itch on their heads they soul," he used to say, "but you don't think they have got a also got bodies! These days it They just don't feed those." tumour. scratch.

H, however, a similar lich occurs on the left side of the seriously worried.

"Well," Mr Hutchinson conmuscle are not wide enough to allow that extra blood through pain results. In other words. angina of effort."

'As I pointed out to him all he suffered from was a "atteh" on running. He wasn't used to such by one which led him at last to exercise, that was all. And in the top would be tedious, and it angina of effort, the pain goes is certainly unnecessary. For away on resting whereas Mr several years he played with Hutchinson still felt stiff.

There was no more I could his colleagues; for there is little say. I saw him to the front of the professional jentousy of, door and we looked down the say, the theatre, in the world of

want to catch that bus," I said, He besitated

THE GROWING VICTOR ZORZA REVOLT STUDENT

is now known, for instance, been clamouring for freedom and real democracy are not hooligans and demagogues, but idealistic dreamers, has new literary trends represented among students and it is now been cut from what purports to be a full account of his by such novels as Dudintsev's "Not by Bread Alone", has so angered the students that they attempted to stage a formal demust monstration of protest in one therefore be concluded that major Russian city. either Marshal Voroshilov himself or someone else decided. Their plans, however, had be-that his backhanded compliment come known to the authorities,

to young idealists and the and when the students began threat to destroy them like so to assemble in front of the many insects, should not ap- museum, where the demonstrupear in public print.

It was probably thought that detained by the police and the the young rebels might use his rest dispersed. official propagandists when they In many Soviet universities again denounce the dreamers as there are large contingents of

demagogues. Also these young students from the People's people, who have recently given Demoncracies, and their bemany signs that they will not haviour recently has had a suffer official insults gladly, rather unsettling effect on the (1.c. ask awkward questions) might object to the offer to Russian students. During a until recently. Soon, the old squash them like vermin. Indeed, first-hand accounts one of the universities a young now we can raise these quesof what goes on at Soviet Pole got up and flatly con- tions, so we do."

universities suggest that these demned the Soviet intervention youngsters are full of fight. It in Hungary.

The Soviet press continues to that the official condemnation of report instances of disaffection clear that this friment is not confined to the universities of Moscow and Leningrad, which have the closest contact with foreign students and with foreign thought generally, but is applicable to Soviet students everywhere.

Students of the Kazakh State University, Kazakhstana" are unhealthy ideas and rotten moods." This is ascribed to reaction to exploit for its own ends the unhealthy elements and morally deprayed people," but one student explained it thus: "We were not allowed to do this seminar on current events at restraints will be reimposed, but

### Lee was unaccountably feverish; and then he noticed the small neglected scratch, how it had grown red and angry and inflamed, sending little stabbing pains up into his arm; and the swollen joint and the stiffness.

Mom took one look at the finger and called a doctor. Old Dr Goltz, who had brought Lee into the world and had long been the family doctor, was away, and a strange man had to be called. He was positive that only by at once amputating the finger could he save the hand; and he warned that delay might even endanger Lee's life. The poison was taking a hold on his entire system.

It was a dreadful moment for Mrs. Liberace, something she cannot look back upon even after twenty years without a shu dder at the danger so barely averted. And then, perhaps, she will catch Lee's eye as he sits at the piano, and she will smile and know that all is well.

"What I did," she recalls, "was send the doctor packing, first thing. As a medical man, I'm sure he was absolutely right; but I didn't need a modical man, I needed a miracle. Lee with a finger lost and a shattered career was nearly the same as Lee dead. I knew there must be another way. I began to bathe the hand in raw alcohol, more milk, more alcohol. The boy was ill for three weeks, and at last the fever retreated, the swollen hand began to mend. I believe we got the miracle we needed."

If Lee hears her tell this story, he adds: "Yes, we got a miracle all right-my mother!"

words in future to confound

And so Lee was able to make his tour with the Chicago Symphony, and this was his first real engagement with tep-flight two coverings. Normally, professionals, He remembers the on full inspiration, these Chicago boys with affection, for they taught him many of the ways of music. But he rememsmooth as an over-ambitious bers too that but for his mother neither that engagement nor any dropped "aitch." But, in other would have been for him. pleurisy, these coverings And that is one more of the many ties that bind Liberace to

cago he found the local band that had rejected him now very anxious to take him on . . . and for personal reasons he agreed to join them, although he "Can you hear them scratch- might have got a better job ing together?" Mr Hutchinson elsewhere. He wanted for the asked, as I listened to his chest. present to be with his mother, and it was an impulse he never regretted, for there were already difficulties at home which bed, a few years later, to a divorce between his father and mother. Lee was a tremendous support to his mother at that

That Chicago engagement confirmed Lee in his decision to accentuated on moving his chest make music a full-time career, round I was certain that the but it was a decision reached only after a great deal of family discussion. Salvatore Liberace wanted to bring his boys up to a more certain way of life, with money coming in every week and steady office hours. His own On the other hand I knew life devoted to music had People always do: If they get | glamour, "Sure, music feeds the

The great slump of the late 'twenties had ruined many American families, and find chest they immediately became brought the Liberace family to its knees. When Lee was only ten he was going out every morning to help his big brother -angina. Doesn't the pain of mineteen-year-old George, with angina come on after exercise?" a vegetable round, "But George "It can do," I agreed. "You the apples," Lee says now. His see the heart is a muscle too, dather's choice of a profession and can, just like a muscle in for Lee was . . . undertaker! the leg, be affected by a kind Or, if he preferred, he could On exercise, the learn to be a doctor. But Lee heart bents faster and needs remained adamant, and at last more blood. If the arteries that his very success in music forced carry the blood to the heart Salvatore Liberace to give way.

To chronicle all the steps one various bands, gaining experi-"You'll be as right as rain, as ence of the most valuable kind, a spring shower, in a few days," | and incidentally making a host of driends and admirers among music. Most musicians love their "You'll have to hurry if you art so well that they rejoice when such a performer se



Liberace is among them, without envying him his heavensent accomplishments.

Five busy, work-filled years passed swiftly enough, and then came the war: It was 1941, the dateful year of Pearl Harbour. Lee was on fire to get into the fighting, and the handsome, sixdoot young musician might have seemed a welcome recruit; but alas, a spinal weakness (legacy, it is likely, from a bad attack of pneumonia ten years earlier) made it impossible for him to put on uniform. So he spent a large part of the war entertaining the troops. George Liberace was luckier, for he was at once accepted by the United States Marines, and sent to the Pacific, where he was soon busily en- ber Under the Stars." This work was considered so important, and so well carried out, that Chief Petty Officer Liberace and his

### Big Brother

Of course. George was in his element, for two reasons. First. he is an outstanding musician. which took care of the practical aide of his job, and next he is experienced administrator with a genius for this exacting but highly necessary part of a musician's career. That's why he is today so intimate and essential a part of the Liberace organisation.

This "big brother" is nearly ten And sho's dead right, as George's years older than the planist, and fanmail testificaling -this apart-closely resembles him in build and temperament. George is broader than Lee, and he carries a thin black mous- the world outside an exclusive than his brother's Lee says it's smart hotels in America had which George retogts that every- Liberace. The brothers were doone knows Lee's "interesting ing nicely, making a better grey hair" is only a wigi George, living than most of as are lucky like Lee, was early determined to be a musician. He learned the exactly shaking the world. plano as a little boy, and then took up the violin with. such success, that he is one of the finest players in America today, rather a success on T/V. As a young man he was a teacher of music at the Milwau-

kee Conservatory of Music (the well - known "Northwestern") and then in 1936 he joined the famous Orrin Tucker Orchestra and played with it in many cities. Then he became administrative manager of the Ada Leonard Orchestra—the players of which were all women-and toured successfully with it until the cutbreak of the war. So it was that when Lee's sudden outstanding success came he was able to call on George for support, and George had all the necessary experience to offer. More than this, he was to some degree the actual architect of

"It happened this way," Lee explains. "After the war, George was with Bill Snyder's Orchestra the El Casbah in Kansas City, and he was able to get me an engagement there . . . it's one of the really top dates, you know, and led to all those personal appearances of mine in famous hotels up and down the land-Boston, Chicago, New York, Philadelphia, Detroit, San Francisco, and a dozen more. What fum it all wast I wasn't famous enough to have any

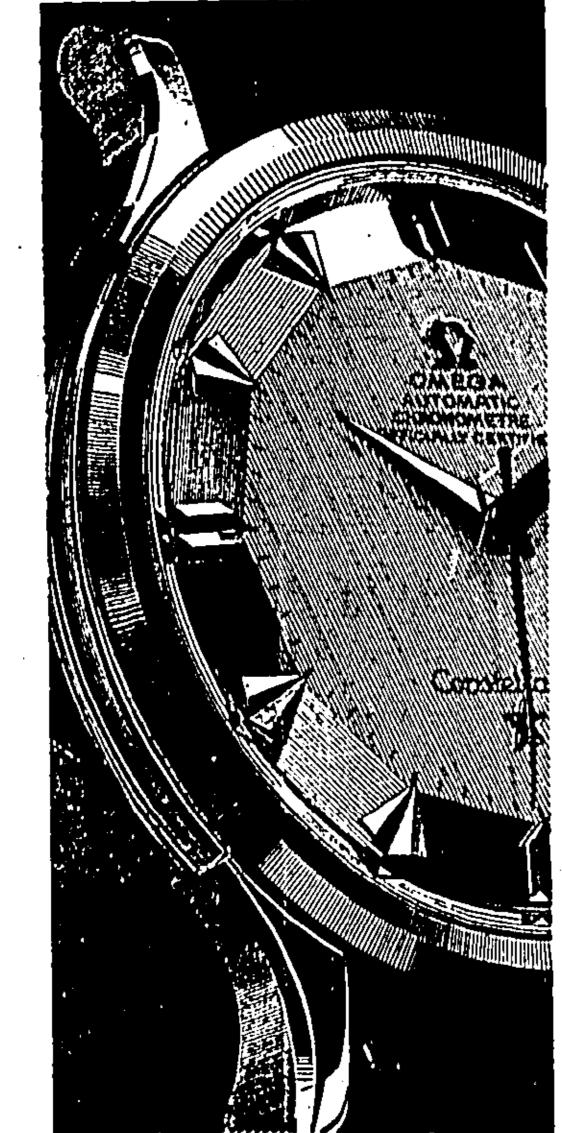
### Last Number

"And when the last numgaged in organising musical tolks had drifted off home, I entertainment for troops in the used to slip back to the hotel Guam area, and in making his kitchens and concoct supper famous broadcasts of "Music dishes for the dancing girlsyou know, spagnetti and things

Between 1947 and 1952 Lee group were honoured with a had short seasons at no less than citation by Admiral Chester fifty of America's most exclusive hotels and clubs, apart from playing several important concerts; and during those years George was with him as Conductor and Business Manager. Once or twice when Lee had no professional engagement that needed George too (for example, when Lee was filming) George was able to catch up with some of his own musical ambitions. He conducted | several famous orchestras in different parts of and with his own made some highly orchestra. recordings. why when folk say to Moen something about her famous som she always answers with George is Loo's closest friend, twinkle, "Which?-I have two!"

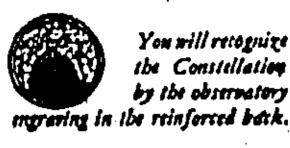
And so we come to the year 1952... so recent by that: when tache, and his hair is blacker circle of wealthy patrons of extra boot-polish!--to barely heard the name of enough to manage, but not

idea that Liberace would be



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# This Funny World

Promise not to look where it says 'date of birth'?"

by Beachcomber

M.P. the other day.

cocktail parties is that when Dr Smart-Allick, who was the full-sized brutes were tried, present, made a face like a cat there was no way of holding which has drunk vinegar, as them in the crowded room Mirabeau said of Robespietre. without banging them into people's faces and getting them The deadly pudding (3) smashed against furniture.

TARGET

the left ? In making each

amuli squares may be used once only. Each word must contain the large letter in the centre square and there must be at least one nine-letter word in the No plurals : no foreign words; no proper names. TODAY'S TARGET: 25 words, good; 31 words, very good; 38 words, excellent. Bointion

VESTERDAY'S SOLUTION: East stuf axist axit jota sast sust sutvie synta ante sent sext site sinte stave ston stove gue suit suite taxi taxie vast vest rests Me VEXAYIOUS vists vets.

YOUR BIRTHDAY

66T NEVER want to see an- term, Mr Hector Koruthulolos A other sausage," said a Tory lost a gold watch. A master advised him to offer a reward to the finder. This master then in the old days such a ringing visited a receiver of stolen challenge would have become a goods, and, by threatening to music-hall song overnight. It use certain information, obtainwould have become also a catch- ed the watch for £3 10s. He phrase for Harry Tate, and then returned it to the millionchildren would have shouled it aire, and collected the £50 in the streets. Bus conductors reward. "Where did you find would have raised laughs with it?" asked Mr Koruthaiolos. "On the floor of the head One explanation of the tiny master's study," was the reply. sausages stuck on toothpicks at "You must have dropped it."

Millionaire gets watch back MALPRACTICE was questionasked, "were the ingredients with which you made this D Narkover, to arrange for treacle pudding?" "The usual," his son's entry in the summer said the chef. "Stale bread covered amply with Treeklo.' "Has this pudding ever had any ill-effects on the customers? "Well," said the chef, "it often makes them ill, but I never heard of anyone dying of it.' "Could anyone have had occess to the helping served to Mr Wenslyedale?" "Only the waiter, but he wouldn't want access to it. He hates it." "What would you say," asked Malpractice, "if I were to tell you that the analyst's report states that there were 14 different poisons Yound in the lethal helping?" "I should say the gentleman must have brought them with him," answered the chef. "However queer some of

our dishes are, we don't \use

poisons." "Did you taste this

pudding yourself?" asked Malpractice. "Not I," said the

chef, "I know it of old." Mal-

Careful about your personal ap

Among those born on this date

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)-

CANCER (June 22-July 21)-

ch a litue romance today

in fine style now.

fine print carefully.

pleases your The heavens are smiling.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 21)-

If you are in merchandising, you

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)— Develop some new invention in a

SACITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)-

If thinking in terms of changing your job, first take a look and see

your present one isn't fainly good!

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 29)-

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Veb. 19)-

property matters and get your offsire.

profession should preve highly prefit.

good money on it, if you do,

· · · By STELLA

### practice frowned thoughtfully. You, South, hold:

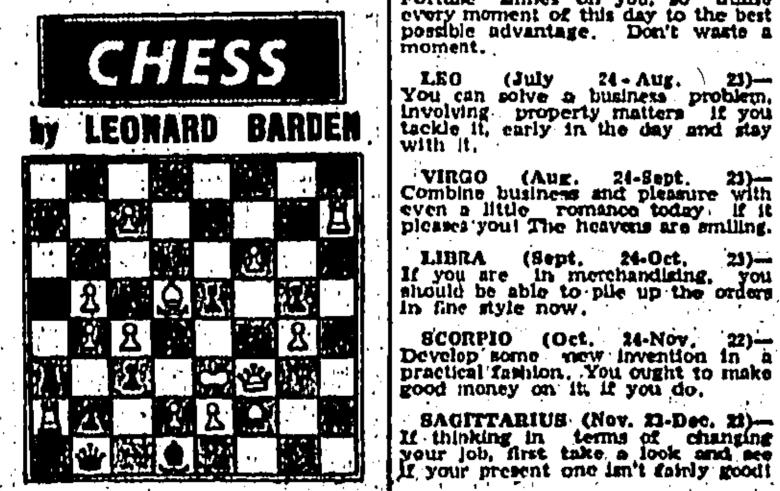
TUESDAY, MARCH 26

PORN today, you have an ex- poetry or prope. Philosophy and his-D ceptional memory. Next to tory are two subjects in which you that, your jolly nature with its high are vitally interested and you might appreciation for the comic in life even combine them effectively. You makes you a person whom others find relaxation and enjoyment in like to have around? You are always music, and while you may not be a able to see and say something performer, you will want to listen to omuting and you are always others who are gifted. brightening up life around you. Since you enjoy peace and harmony pearance, you always make a good in your own life, you will do every- first impression. You women are thing you can to make all your meticulous housekeepers and will surroundings pleasant and joyful, make fine use of your artistic talents. Those who know you only casually in this direction, may think you have too much superficiality, but this is far from

were: John R. Thomas, composer: Edward Bellamy, author: William Lecky, historian; Thomas Sherwin, educator; Alfred E. Housman and Actually, you are a rather serious Robert Frost, poets; and Conde Nast, publisher. attitude toward life and, having learned how to make the most of everything, you can always see To find what the stars have in the sunny side of things. This world store for you tomorrow, select your has need for people of your ilk, tool birthday star and read the corres-Your talent for writing should be ponding paragraph. Let your birth-put to professional use, either in day star be your daily guide.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 27

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)— sing is not out of order to further New ideas should find a promising your ambitions. reception today. Develop them now and put them to good use. A definite top performance day. Ac-TAUBUS (Apr. 21-May 21)— complish something which will put Promote yourself. A little adverti- you much nearer your ultimate goal.



A problem by E. Ferber (Via- You can sign a contract today with reggio, 1907). White makes in confidence, Just be sure to read the Solution to verterday's

id BXKtPI, BPXB; 2 Q-R0 B-B3; , 3. Q×RPch, K-B1; 4 PIRCES (Feb. 20 Mar. 20) Qi-B7 mate. If at once Q+RG, B+B3.

### ON BRIDGE Poor Bid Is Not

Too Bad

OSWALD JACOBY gazed mournfully at

the dummy, "The next time I open the bidding I will have a little more than this collection of tripe." After this sad reflection South noted that there was a chance to make his contract. All he

hand South's first step was to try to get as much information as

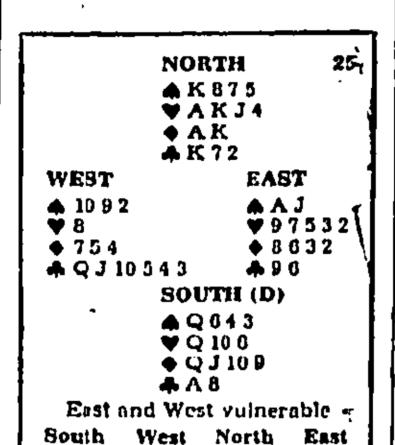
possible about the distribution.

needed was a singleton or

doubleton acc of spudes in either

He won the opening lead in his own hand, cashed dummy's ace and king of diamonds; returned to his own hand with the. ten of hearts and played his last two diamonds, discarding a spade and a club from dummy. West let go a small club and South made the mental note that West started with only three diamonds.

A small heart was led to dummy's ace. Note that South retained the queen of hearts as



Pass 2 🛡

2 N.T. Pass 6 N.T. Pass

Opening lend-#Q

Pasi Pass

Pass

possible reentry to his own hand. West let another club go and now South had more information. West had started: with only four eards in the red sults and therefore held nine black cards. Of course he held a lot of clubs but unless he held seven or more he had at least three spades.

gather safely was in South in queen. He returned the three of spades, played low from dummy and East had to play the ace. Dummy was good and South had brought home the slam.

### V+CARD Sense\*

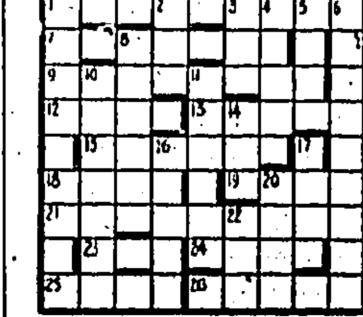
Q-The bidding has been: West North East South 1♣ Double 1♥

AA2 VQ10874 4365 4874 What do you do? A-Double. You can set one heart and are prepared for action by your partner if the opponents run out.

TODAY'S QUESTION The bidding is the same as in the question just answered. You, South, hold: AAQ8 ¥976 ♦365 49543 What do you do?

Answer Tomorrow

### CROSSWORD



There's a lot of thought in th 7. They're apt to be stuffy places. v. Order of neatness. (5-3) 12. She's young, (4) 13. Later may be too late to be

Fortune smiles on you, so utilise every moment of this day to the best possible advantage. Don't waste a 15. Golden for equine fame. (6) 18. River in fine new land. (4) LEO (July 24 - Aug. 21)—You can solve a business problem, involving property matters if you tackle it, early in the day and stay 19. River with five on a mixture 21. Good paving for road to ruin. 23. Go to H for its follow-up in good fellowahlp, (3)

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)— Combine business and pleasure with 24. Standard of old economy. (4) 25. Teutonic warrior. (4) 26. Happy for Coward, (6) i. I'm a beginner with a double should be able to pile up the orders gin mixeds (9) 2. Silppery customer y Not for the fishinonger. (3)
3. Impressive start. (3)
4. Rosis goes in for basketwork.

S. Initially a King of the United States ? (4) 6, Bronsed. (3-6) Rapid dash. (6) Alispice. (7) Broadway of suburbla 7 (6) 14. First part of 18 Across goes to the country.

17. First word FLESHING!
of the morning. some AFTSINGLY
times. (4)
20. Latin five OIABLERIE
on the French NROLLEOW
AGENTSING

# WOMANSENSE

From

Italy

classic.

style eleeves.

ing a woven fabric.



"Trivoli", a short evening dress which strongly reflects Spanish influence. In white tulle and accompanied with white lace mantilla, this ensemble is a big success in Lanvin's apring-summer collection.-Agence France-Presse.

### A Family Life Specialist Says:

### PARENT-CHILD CLASHES "INEVITABLE"...

A says clashes between .... Growth and development, teen-agers and parents are for both child and parent, often inevitable and sometimes seem like a series of little ex-

Dr. Evelyn Millis Duvall ex-As much evidence as he could pressed this view in an article National Parent-Teacher, played a low spade from dummy official publication of the and won East's jack with his National Congress of Parents and Teachers.

By MAX TRELL

INARF, the shadow boy with

walked over to the next house.

ing a ton of coal to the people

"Good morning, Coal Man,"

"It's a cold morning, Coal

"That's why I'm delivering

Coal Man. "It's to burn in asked.

this ton of coal, lad," said the

the furnace and make these

Then the Coal Man began to

laugh and Knarf said: "Why

The Ice Business

used to be in before I got in the

business of delivering coal. I

Jack Frost was his full name.

livered it to ponds and lakes.

"Ice for ice-skating," said the

Coal Man, "I had a big work-

shop under the side of the hill.

That assistant of mine used to

fill up the bins with snow and

icicles. He had barrels filled

with blizzards. He had one

whole room packed with snow-

"One afternoon," said the

Coal Man, "I said to Jack: 'Jack,

we've got a big job! Every-

body wants to go ice-skating,

only there's no ice on the pond

to go ice-skating on. So they've

ordered ice for the pond. Now,

"Vack just emiled and said for

me to come along then he

took: melto the back of the

workshop and there was a hig

what can we do about 41?

Knarf was surprised.

had an assistant named Frost-big."

"I'm laughing, lad," replied

are you laughing, Coal Man?"

who lived in the house.

Man," said Knarf.

people warm."

an Ice Man."

in a puzzled voice.

Coal Man.

A Rug For The Pond

-Jack Frost Kept It In Goal Man's Workshop-

There the Coal Man was deliver. Jack, 'you just stretch it.'

the turned-about name, pond?' I asked Jack.

"Good morning, lad," said the the pond with it."

BOYS'

Chicago, their families, and pursue ways FAMILY life specialist of life that make sense for their generation," she said plosions that lead to a new level of being."

destructive, she said.

GIRLS'

stack of ice, all rolled up like

"'Is it big enough to cover the

"'If it isn't big enough,' said

"Well," said the Coal Man to

Knarf. "I just picked up that

shoulders and went down to

Knarf interrupted: "Did it

The Coal Man smiled again:

"What do you mean?" Knarf

Roll Of Ice

fitted in some places and didn't

"I mean that the roll of ice

"First I laid it over the top,

"I stretched it and pulled it.

Knarf said: "What did you

And there were other

all the places where the water

It covered the pond like a hat

covers your head. Only here

"Did you stretch, it?"

"Yes and no."

fit in others.

the Coal Man, "because I was and there along the edges the

was in the ice business. I was It was like rubber. By and by,

"You made ice?" sald Knarf showed through were covered

"No," said the Coal Man, "I places where the ice was too

just thinking of the business I water showed through,"

He made the ice. I just de- do there, Coal Man?"

big roll of ice and put it on my

dress with a straight skirt, three-quarter sleeves and wide, boat shaped neckline. The bodice is well-moulded and shortened by a button at each side of the centre front panel on the ribs and two vertical tucks which are absorbed into the slender skirt. The same house makes soft centre front panel trimmed with cardigan/blouse in beige wool jersey into an un- two velvet bows.

OAROSA use n speckled

knitted fabric for a plain slender

shortened basques of jackets.

usual daytime ensemble consistand top are filled in with swath- of the jersey type. ed self-fabric.

other. The first is a plain, other separates. button-through model for devtime

MAGAZINE

Knitwear Styles Gina Popesina Italy, as in other European countries, all types of outer garments in jersey and other knitted fabrics are best-sellers this season and there is plenty of variety in style—from the highest fashion to the Wool knit suits feature short, semi-fitted jackets with slender shoulders, plain bare collers and sleeves which are usually elbowlength. Skirts can be straight (with or without a pleas at the back), pleated or panelled. Incidentally, skints are being worn slightly longer to balance the ALMA of Milan use light grey jersey to make a neat little suit with a slender skirt and short, waist-length jacket with cape-Woot knitwean is also a favourite fabric for dresses and is seen in the form of jersey. ribbing and a knifted fabric with a slubbed surface simulat-

> Top left: A decollete, three-quarter sleeved sweater in fine black wool jersey trimmed with vertical bands of grosgrain ending in bows. Top right: This next little suit with slender skirt and short, walst-length jacket with cape-style sleeves is in very

> light grey thick wool jersey. Lower centre: A wide, V-neckline, three-quarter sleeves and gentle swathing over the bust caught into a narrow ruched centre front panel are the main features of this cooktail

Knitted topcoats are vying for 'revers but no collar. The wide ing of a slender skirt and a popularity with those made of ragian armholes are fullythree-quarter sleeved carneo- woven cloth. The huge cable- fashloned. style top which stops short of stitch patterns which were so . Another fairly classic design the waist. The rounded neckline popular a short while ago are from the same house is a

From ALMA of Milan come But such clashes need not be wear with the V-neckline and two very attractive late-day hip pockets trimmed with bands models. The first, in black wool While the adolescent needs of herringbone stitching. The jersey, is a three-quarter-gay, full skirts is a threethic restraint of a more ex- other is a cocktail model in sleeved decollete sweater trim- quarter sleeved wrap around perlenced, mature parent, she black with a round decollete med by three narrow vertical wook jersey blouse which said, the parent needs to re- neckline, three-quarter sleeves bands of grosgrain at the front, swathes the bust and ties at the "Children must grow up, member that life has changed and slender skirt. The moulded ending in bows, Rising up from waist at one side. This is from emancipate themselves from since his youth,-United Press. | bodice is draped into a plain the hem, the two outer ones end the boutique of ADRIA of Rome. at the bust and the centre one a This looks particularly attraclittle higher. This trimming is tive with full skirts, and is a

> wool jersey with a wide, V- ers team it in white with a shaped neckline and three- very full skirt of light white quarter sleeves. The fabric is facceloth gaily embroidered in swathed gently over the bust to black and gold. meet narrow, horizontally- The most popular colours for

ruched panel.

light wool knilwear. This has

and the gap between the skirt being replaced by finer patterns sweater/blouse in fine stocking f the jersey type. stitch. This has deep armholes Then, of course, there is end- and elbow-length, set-in eleeves. From SPAGNOLI come two less variety in the traditional A finely-ribbed yoke dips down dresses in wool jersey which are use of wool knitwear-for almost to bust level and has a a complete contrast to each sweaters, cardigans, jackets and four-button fastening and small

Very useful for teaming with

repeated by a short single band very flattering style for the not-rising up each sleeve. so-slim. It gives a neat waistline and avoids the bulky effect of a tucked-in blouse that will The second is in light blue not stay tucked in. The design-

wool knitwear in Italy at the From SPAGNOLI of Perugia moment are red azalea, bright comes a very elegant classic light blue and black.

# THREE-TIERED

By Ida Bailey Allen

THE stiff breeze blew the pudding cut in singer-length "Mon diqui Lucky it was not

my high bonnet!" he puffed. We were in the Watsonville, supper," I remarked. area in California, stopping for smorgasbord at the famous Loma Linda Restaurant, over-"And did they know that it looking the wide valley."

"It wasn't me, lad. It was that assistant of mine. He The array of foods was gormade the ice. I just put it on geous-three tiers of them! the pond. There was nothing

"And is all this true, Coal Man?" asked Knarf. "As true as I'm standing here,

lad," said the Coal Man. Coal Man walked away.

Jack Frost filled up the bing

with snow and icicles.

sharp stone. I made that ice

"And did everybody go skut-

as neat and trim as a haircut."

ing the next day, Coal Man?"

was you who made the ice?"

"They sure did, ladi"

Rupert and the Rock Pool-6



"I say, you do look unhappy." No we can't," she moans, says Rupert as the little girl 'None of us can swim and reaches him. Have you hurt nobody can weach it. Still shif yourself?" N-no sobs the fing she moves kway and looks child, "I've lost my wubber very miserable while Rupert stands Where Is it? Can we get it back?" we could new!"



waft. It's dwifted away." Your and thinks. What awful bad what?" cries Rupert. "Oh I see. luck!" he thinks. "I wonder if your mean your rubber rafe!, there's a boot near at hand that ALL BIGHTS BESSEVED

# **SMORGASBORD**

L Chef's hat off. Down strips and rolled in chopped the steep hill it went, with "I cut off the edges with a the Chef in hot pursuit.

### GORGEOUS ARRAY

On the first tier, were hors d'ocuvres of smoked and pickled fish; relishes, including pickled plums, olives and fresh vegetable nibblers. There were chafing dishes with stuffed tomatoes, . And with that, laughing, the beef-potato hash topped with cheese and baked, barbecurd short ribs and tuna-onion-tonna-

> On the next tier were cold French Fries Carrot Rounds tossed, others blended with mayonnaise such as carbanza bean, kidney-bean, tuna or chicken salad. There was golden topped, shredded carrotmayonnaise salad; macazoni salad; whole green beans and cauliflower, each in a mild vinaigrette sauco.

### BRIGHT COLOURS

and placed so their bright colours shimmered in the lights, and 3. thep well-favoured Interspersed word various kinds of cheese and bowls of cottage Bake 30 min, in a moderate

"chocod: 20 for the Williams of the 20 for the Above this tier wore desorts yogetables are lightly browned. -blg bowls of fresh fruit cockdell, fruit compole, Elberta | Beason cooked carros | branch posell alloss, fuscious cakes and with the fallsting to the Executa pastries and butterscotch allspice.

nutmeats. would be an excellent way to display smorgasbord foods for

"This three-tier arrangement a church or club luncheon or

### LONG, WIDE TABLE "All that is necessary is a

long, fairly wide table covered with a white cloth. On this place a double set of white painted shelves, shorter and narrower than the table. Use shelf paper with an attractive edge for a covering. "To decorate the whole smorgasbord, use fresh ferns as they have in this restaurant." concluded the chet.

### DINNER

Green Beans Vinnigrette Tuna-Onion-Tomato Bake Moulded Fruits with Sour Cream or

Ice Cream Coffee Tea Mulk Tuna-Onion-Tomato : Bake: Turn the drained contents of 2 (7 oz.) tins tuna into en ollect shallow baking dish ! Flake

Top with thin slices tomata and rings of green pepper and Some saluds were moulded raw onlon, scalded with boiling water. Dust with salt, pepper

grated cheese.

oven, 350: F. or tintil the

# TAIWAN SOFTBALLERS TO CLASH WITH HONGKONG PANDAS SIDE TOMORROW

By "TIME OUT"

All tracks will lead to King's Park this week when the Hongkong Softball Association stages a series of exhibition games with diamond artists from Taiwan. After many months of unavoidable delays, the Taiwan Pandas men's softball team have finally arrived. The visitors were met at the airport by a delegation from the local Association and are being accommodated at the Waldorf Hotel during their short stay

There can be no doubt that post at the hot corner should | victories against the best girls' the tuttors mean business, for the occasion arke, if this sides that Hongkong could then they are relying on the all- battery run true to form, the put up, American battery of Jennings local boys will be caling out of The Association is trying to eno Johnson throughout the their hands. raire the curtain on the series by presents the best visitors clash with their Hong- participating in their "oftball girls may yet redeem themselves kong counterparts tomorrow at league, tiff opposition may be with an upset victory,

dennings, who will toil on the properly for the visitors, is reputed to be a top hurler with i plenty of playing experience

### Two New Caps In England's Side Against Scotland

London, Mar. 25. Englands roccer selectors have chosen two new cups for the international match against They are Alan Hodgkinson, the Sheffield United goalkreper. and Derek Kevan, the West Bromwich Albion indice-left,

League sides.

Kevan replaces Johnny

Tom Finney, who played at outside-left in the last interisitional against Denmark, league the allnek.

- Hodykitkob Team -- Alan (Sheffield United), Jeff Hall (Burningham) Roger (Manchester United). Romble (Blackpool), Wright (Wolverhampton Wan-Duncan Captain), (Manchester United) Stanley Matthews (Blacknool) Tommy Thompson (Preston), Man of Cricket, issued a warn-Tom Finney (Preston), Derek Bromwich changes in the laws of the Albion). - Colin. Grainger | games, in a speech in London (Sunderland). - China Mall | today, Special.

BRITISH OPEN SQUASH

### Hashim Khan **Dethroned By** His Cousin

London, Mar. 25. Khan (Pakistan) wkner for the last six years, lost his British Open Squash Rackets Championships at the Lansdowne Club, London to-

He was beaten 6-0, 9-5, 9-2, and 9-1 by his cousin Roshan l Khan, after a match played at France-Presse, tremendous pace.

Hashim won the first game easily enough but at 44 it was obvious that the speed of the exchanges was affecting him more than the young Roshan.

Rochan had to fight furiously for the second game, but from that point, though Hashim saved It was merely a matter of time o p.m. before the holder was dethroned. -France-Presse.

### **Egypt-Cyprus** Soccer Match Cancelled

Califor-France-Prome

Cairo, Mar. 26.

The Egypt-Cyprus match in the climination round of the World Football Championships has been cancelled, it was announced here today.

The Cyprus football authorities told the Egyptian Fedgration with regret, that they was unable to send a team to Federation, with regret, that they H.K. Lewn Tennis Association were unable to send a team to Amount Bosting at HRCC, 15.30

They will be engaged in a series of games against the top four teams in the Men's Senior "A" bracket. The visiting squad comprises five officials and fifteen players including two guest stars, Marvin Jennings and Richard Johnson.

recall the veleran ladies to bols-5CD Our genial Acting Com-mus celes, "Doe" Molthen, will Since this Talwan side to- saving encounter, if a full turnplayers out of yesterday's stars can be to sing the first strike when the evallable from teams now assured, then the Hongkong

### expected. LOCAL ARTISTS

It will be recalled hat the on the local "Old Crocks cum previous Taiwan men's side females" at 1,30 p.m. on Sunand pin-pointed accuracy. His that barnstormed Hongkong was day, March 31. However, this reputore meludes a variety of strictly a baseballing squad and game is also subject to concurve and sinkers calculated to the focal lads had little difficulty firmation. The Association nine baffle the opposition, Johnson, in disposing of them at softball, has not been selected but fans who is guarding the plate, is However, they returned the can be assured that veteran aid to be a player of no mean compliments in baseball, when ability and can also hold the they pounded the local artists with convincing scores. Five of the Taiwan players are no called back into active service strangers to the shores as they were in the "Blue Eagles" team flying. were in the "Blue Eagles" team which visited us two feasons

On the distaff side, the Talwan | when the visitors cross bats Universal Softball team is with the Hongkong Pandas at scheduled to arrive in Hongkong | 5.30 p.m. This will be Kenneth by the is "Szechuen" on Thurs- | Chun's big chance to pull his day the 28th of March. They are | team out of the rut they are in tentatively down for a game as they have not been too imagainst our local belles on pressive since their three suc-Saturday, subject to official con- | cessive reversals and a victory firmation. The Talwan girls team over the visitors will do much is drawn from the cream of to boost their morale, talent from the combined middle. Once again veteran Jackle Scotland at Weinbley on April 6, schools league. The star of the Wei will have to bear the brunt | contingent, who needs no intro- | of the attack on his shoulders. duction to local fans, is un- Although his hurling has slowed doubtedly Chen Bih-ju whose down considerably, he is still brilliant performances on the capable of pacing himself with mound for the Yu Shan squad occasional flashes of brilliance

Hodgkinson gains his place that year will long be remem- and much will depend on the after excellent displays for the bered as she had the local lassies controlling mitt of Raymond England under-23 and Football stirring the breeze with her Tsao behind the plate, jot-like deliveries and crackling curves. Also on the pitcher's Kevan, tall, strong and roster is Lin Fong-tsu whose around ballhawk Y.S. Llang at butling, with a powerful shot, hurring abilities are no less the windly alley with Wally Ma is one of the most improved impressive. Ten of the Taiwan ably guarding the sack at third players in the West Bromwich maldens are making their second base, appearance as they come from

London, Mar. 25.

those who propose

Sir Pelham Warner, at 83

"It seems extremely illogical

when England have beaten all

other countries in the past four

years to talk about altering the

game and I wonder whether it

is in need of any improvement

or alternation," Sir Pelham con-

He emphasised that he had

nothing to do with the suggest-

first innings in county matches

to 85 overs and restricting the

The Advisory County Cricket

Committee meets at Lords, to-

morrow to decide whether to

adopt the recommendations and

Sir Pelham said, "I am told

they will not be adopted."-

TODAY

Basketball

Ladies' Golf: Annual Spring

HKASA Council Meeting at Club.

Land Forces Pencing Champion-

TOMORROW

ships at EYMCA, 230 p.m.

v Theiland Chinese (CH)

Basketball

S.E.A.

number of leg-side fielders.

"Cricket is a pretty good

game," he said.

years of any the Grand Old

the Yu Shan and Ching San Pandas feature lanky Harold Haynes, who has been out of squads which scored runaway Ong while young Bobby Tao pairols the keystone. If the Taiwan sluggers should latch, on to Wel's deliveries the comparatively week Panda outfield will have a lot of running to

The infield will revolve

In a lighter vein, where fans

will be entertained to more

spills then thrills, a combined

Talwan side is scheduled to take

"Old Crocks"

| Molthen, Hal Winglee,

Silva and Fred Diesta will be

TAIWAN-HONGKONG

The acid test will be tomorrow

No information is available as to the mettle of the Taiwan side regarding their fielding and batting abilities as team. Individually, visitors have had years of experience behind them in both baseball and softball and should they click as a unit, a hard tussle is in the offing. Fans who make the long trek up to King's Park will not be making the trip in vaine as softball, at its very best, is expected to be dished out by both sides.

The visitors' schedule is as follows:— Wednesday, 27th March, versus Hongkong Pandas, Thursday, 28th March, versus

Saints. Friday, 29th March, versus Blackhawks. Saturday, 30th March, versus Warriors.

Except for the Saturday game at 2.30 p.m. all games are glated ed experiments of limiting each to start at 5.30 p.m.

### Malaya Invites Six Nations For **Beauty Contest**

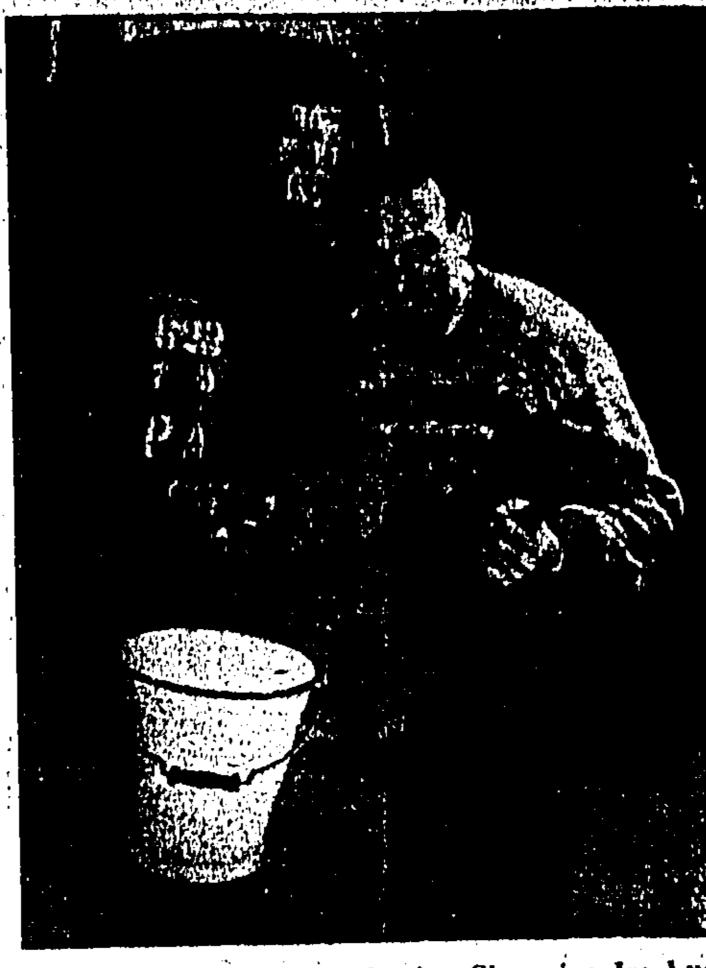
Kuala Lumpur, Mar. 25. Malayan Amateu Weightlifting Federation today sent out invitations to India Burma, Indonesia and Singapore inviting them to take part in the Merdoka Weightlifting Championships and the Mr Merdeka

The MAWF has invited six (Beauty) contest. They are Burma, Thalland, Victnam, India, Indonesia and Singapore. All these contests will be held at the Chin Woo Stadium in Kunin Lumpur on September 6 and 7 .- Router.

### Trevor Ford Signed By Dutch Club?

The Hague, Mar. 25. Welsh International centreforward, has signed a contract with the Dutch first division soccor club, PSV Eindhoven, occording to Dutch howspaper reports todaght,—Chips Mail

### FIGHTING PUBLICAN



British Lightweight Boxing Champion Joe Lucy taps a barrel in the cellar of the public house he keeps at Bermondsey, London. Joe lives at Mile End,-Reuterphoto.

# Lincolnshire Grand

London, Mar. 25. Closing prices at tonight's Victoria Club Callover here on this week's "Spring Double" races, the Lincoln- containing more than 200 trian- embedded in its jaws. In a few shire Handicap and Grand National Steeplechase, were: gular screed teeth.

### LINCOLNSHIRE

100-9 Dionisio and Loppylugs. 100-8 River Line .

100-7 Nonchalance. 20-1 Bapur, Idle Rocks, Or- | Sands. thopaedic, Setting Star, Sunrise and Tudor Jinks. 25-1 Stoney Ley and Nicholas Nickleby.

28-1 Aberdovey, Chou, Mountain Music and Tale of Two 33-1 Corinthian, Pent House, Phaeton and Traitress.

# Japan's Women's- Jones. 28-1 Score 5-3 Win

Budapest, Mar. 25. Japan's Women's Table Tennis team beat Hungary by five matches to three here tonight, staving off a fighting effort by the local girls to wipe out the visitors' carly 4-0 lcad. The speedy Japanese won re-

pented rounds of applause from an audience of 2,500 with hardhitting, aggressive play. They won the first matches in a row before Tomi Okawa, last year's Champion, was decisively beaten by Hungary's 21-year-old Eva Koczian 8-21, 16-21.

Miss Koczian brought off a "double" by beating this year's World Champion Fujie Eguchi, also in straight games, and Kliko Watanabe lost to Livin Mossoczy of Hungary, making the score 4-3 for Japan.

Mise Watanabe brought victory for Japan in the next match by beating former world champion Gizi Farkas, but it was a closelyfought duel and went to three games. The Japanese and Hungarlan men's team meet tomorrow.

Tomi Okawa beat Gizi Farkas 21-8, 21-16; lost to Eve Koczlan 8-21, 10-21. Fujio Eguchi boat Livia Mossoczy 21-10, 15-21, 21-16; beat Farkas 21-17, 21-12; lost to Koczian 18-21, 15-21. Kilko Watanabe beat Koczian Friday's Victoria Club callover,

Resulto (Japanese names first):

Strange Conflict and Whiranek. 50-1 Closed Doors, Shady Link and Swept. 66-1 Gay Trio and Scottish 100-1 Itajuru, Martial Law

and Quarto. GRAND NATIONAL 10-1 Glorious Twelfth. 100-9 Hart Royal. 100-8 Much Obliged and Sun-

18-1 Tutto. 20-1 Gentle Moyn and Sydney

28-1 Royal Tan. 93-1 Rendezvous Third, Red Menace, Rondino, Rose Park and Wyndburgh.

40-1 Felias. 50-1 Athenian, Samly Jane Second, - (Mrey's - Cottage - and Clearing, ... 66-1 Four Ten, Morrentor and

100-1 Virginius. STRONGEST BACKED Tudor Jinks (Lincolnshire) and E.S.B. (Grand National) were the strongest backed contenders in a busy session. Tudor Jinks, winner of the

Great Jubilee Handicap at Kempton Park last year, closed a firm 20-1 chance. Previously he had been quoted at 33-1. Jimmy Lindley, who has been successful over hurdles this winter, rides Tudor Jinks on Wednesday. Loppylugs joined Dionisio as

100-9 co-favourite while popular outsider was the filly, Traitress, whose odds were elipped from 40 to 33 to one. E.S.R., last year's "National" winner, returned to favour for next Friday's blg itecplechase, He was a good order at 100-7, mostly for win and place, Hart Royal, one of the strongest backed runners. now 100-9 second favourite.

The grey Glorious Twelfth remained favourite at 10-1. Final callover Lincolnshire is tomorrow. The next Grand National callover will be on Wednesday .- Reuter. SCRATCHED London, Mar. 25.

Radio Officer, 50-1 at last 19-21, 21-15, 21-12; lost to was officially scratched from Mossoczy 12-21, 21-19; 15-21; Wednesday's Lincolnshare Handibeat Ferkas 21-16, 9-21, 21-13, cap at 1045 GMT today. --Reuter.

### SEARCH FOR MAN-EATING SHARKS

# Great Australian Bight Becomes Big Game Fishing Ground

Adelaide, South Australia.

The waters of Denial Bay, in the southern end of the Great Australian Bight, are gaining a reputation as a hunting ground for big game fishermen in search of man-eating sharks.

An Australian fruit-grower, Mr Alf Dean of Mildura, in 1955 landed what ho claims to be the biggest shark ever taken on rod and reel. It was a 2,536-lb white-pointer, the deadliest of the six Australian varieties known to attack man,

minutes, using a rod and reet feet, the shark, half drowned, was smaller and less dangerous sicentist, Dr. Hans Haas, arrivbrought close enough to the 28- type similar to the white ing in Australia to make a study foot cutter to be gaffed.

covered" by the international dangerous than the others. | will not retreat, put your head big game fisherman, Zane Grey, 5. The hammer head, which under the water and shout at ki the '30's, has received a suc- grows to about 15 feet, is a him. The sound waves, at close certlep of big game fishermen victous, shark which seldom range react like a thunderclap seeking, these huge sharks. Not more than a

Ashermen have landed sharks of over 2,000 lbs. Among them is the former Governor of South Australia, Sir Willoughby Norrie, whose "catch" was found to have inside it a large dog which it had swallowed

### BULLOCKS, BLOOD The technique in these waters

is first to draw the sharks by pouring bullocks' blood into the water, or using seal blubber as cialisation, many housewives do Such "delicacies" drive not realise that the "finke" they the sharks into a frenzy in buy for the table is really only which they will attack almost another name for shark. anything. They have even been known, after tasting bullock's catch sharks is to dose them blood or seal blubber, to try to bite chunks off the fishing boats. While scientists have identified i more than 100 different varieties vietim. Then, when the shark of Australian shark, only six have been positively proved to heart, filled with caustic soda be man-caters. They are:

1. The white pointer, the most clouded water. dangerous, which grows up to The shark usually swallows 40 feet and has a huge mouth the heart and gets a hook

49-1 Don Basilio, King's Coup which attacks man most com- chemical. monly but often fails to kill his

# Zatopek On The Retired List

Progue, Mar. 25. Emil Zotopek, Czechoslovakia's 100-7 E. S. B. and Goosan- ace distance runner, will not compete in international athletics abroad, it was confirmed by officials of the Czechoslovak of Australian swimmers who after the interval and were un-Association today.

> They were commenting on for more than six months of the a three points lead with one foreign press reports that Zatopek might return to big-time this view. It is a common sight

Zatopek, 36-year-old Lieutenant-Colonel in the anny. leaves Prague for Paris on Friday. He will coach the Czechoskivak athletes taking part in the L'Humanite International Cross-Country Race on Sunday. -China Mail Special.

### Archie Moore Agrees To Defend Title.

Delroit, Mar. 25. Archie Moore today agreed to defend his world Light-Heavyweight boxing title here on June 7.

He will meet the winner of the bout between Chuck Speiser and Tony Anthony to be held here on April 5. Moore last defended his title against Yolande Pompey.

Trinidad, in London last June. \_China Mail Special.

### HOME RUGGER RESULTS London, Mar. 25.

Results of today's Rugby matches were: Rugby League Bradford 3, Keighley 18.

Hull 41. York 8. Rugby Union Bristol 11, Harlequins 12.

Old Rutlishians 27. Aberdeen University 6. — China Mail

with a 54-thread line, before 3. The blue pointer, a in 1952, the well-known

fails to kill a mon when it at- on the shark's sensitive hearing tacks, but which is not classed incchanism. He will rush away ng dangerous because it seldom! for good."

ventures out of deep water. and reel, commercial fishermon are using mass destruction methods almed at catching what has become a valuable commodity for the Australian fish-

### ANOTHER NAME Even after years of commer-

A favourite technique used to with a "pill" of caustic soda. Bullock's blood is first poured into the water to attract the the fishing boat, a bullock's and tied to a stout wire hawser, is allowed to float in the blood-

minutes it succumbs to the 2. The grey nurse—the shark caustic internal action of the

Beach guards often use such "pills", without the hook, to rid an area of sharks.

In a recent controversy was claimed that the caustic soda method is excessively cruel and that potassium cyanide or strychnine should be used. But ushermen claim that either of these two powerful poisons take League matches. They won the longer to act than caustic soda. Arst match in November by Experts consider that Austra-Ha's sharks are the most

world, although the thousands the first half. They improved crowd the glistening surf lucky not to score. beaches of New South Wales | Manchester United now hold year do not appear to share to see thousands of swimmers calmly leave the water at the sound of a shark warning and, "immediately the "all clear"-is sounded, unconcernedly return to the surf.

FATALITY FIGURES

Perhaps this unconcern is due matches were: to the fact that sharks kill an average of only three Sydney Manchester U 0 Bolton swimmers a year and fatality

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Cricket Report

'Sir,-I am not altogether surprised to read that "Recorder' has been bored with the majority of cricket matches he states he has seen this season, for, judging by his account of last Saturday's game between the KCC and Scorplons he was either temporarily affected by myopia or not sufficiently knowledgeable to report accurately. Anyway, it may interest him

to know that both the excellent catches made by old Owen-Hughes during the KCC innings were in the vicinity of the gully, which is on the off-side of the

At no stage of the KCC innings was Owen-Hughes fielding, on the leg-side of the wicket. SPECTATOR. ["Recorder" is myopic.—Sports

Mr. Dean fought for 95 [victim, It grows to about 15] figures in other parts of Australia are negligible. of sharks, said: "If you swime Since that time, this remote 4. The white death, which towards a shark, he will get strotch of constline, first "dis- grows up to 40 feet but is less scared. If he is persistent and

> Dr. Hans moderated his views. White sportsmen tackle the however, after trying out these sharks of the Bight with rod lactics with Australian sharks for a few weeks.

"Australian sharks are the most dangerous. In the world," he said. "They show none of the hesitation of sharks encountered in the Caribbean waters or the

Red Sen." Australian shark fishermen are at present looking for oversens markets. In addition to providing shark steaks for the tables of Australia, they hope to find a new and profitable market for sharks' fins for the soup bowls of the oversens Chinese of South East Asia. --China Mail Special.

# Manchester United Slip In League

London, Mar. 25. Manchester United, who are seeking the "double" of the English League Championship and Football Association Cup, slipped in the League tonight when they were besten 2-0 at home by Bollon Wanderers.

Bolton are the first team this season to beat United twice in an identical score.

A capacity crowd of 60,862 aggressive and dangerous in the saw a sluggish. United side in

> come in hand over nearest rivals Preston North End. By beating Bradford 5-0. Accrington Stanley share top place with Derby in Division

### RESULTS

Three North.

Results of tonight's English and Scotlish Football League First Division

Second Division Port Vale - 0 Sheffield U. 0 Div. III (South) Q. P. Rangers 3 Southend 2 S'thampton 4 Div. III (North) Accrington 5 Bradford

### Lew Hoad To Play In Italian Tennis Tourney

Scottish, League

Queen's Park 0 / Hearts

Sydney, Mar. 25. Australian Davis Cup player Lewis Hoad, who, has had his back in a plaster cast for eight weeks, announced here today that he would leave for Naples on April 16 to play in the Italian tennis tournaments. Hoad, who had a recurrence

of back muscle " strain during the Australian tennis championships this January, had the plaster removed today. .After a hand workout on the Adrian Quist, Hond said he felt Ine Franco-Presse.





season.

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My nomination for Hongkong's Footballer of the

Year, taking into regard his playing ability and his

SPORTS ROUNDABOUT

Ferenc Puskas, Hungarian football captain, who

President of the FIFA, Arthur Drewry, said that he

refused to return to his own country, may be free to sign

for a Continental or British side in July. Hungarian

FA Chairman Sandor Barcs told FIFA that Puskas

with three other self-exiled footballers had been

had asked Barcs to be lenient and consider the plight of

Ferenc Puskas

until the closing date to be announced later.

(1) Footballing prowess

Editor, China Mail, Wyndham Street.

sportsmanship on the field of play is

To the Editor, China Mail.

suspended until October 20.

. . .

Members of the public are invited to nominate

It is a popularity poll organised by the China

# BARGAIN-HUNTER

By RICHARD BAERLEIN

Peter Thrale has proved his genius at exploiting the cheap yearling purchase. Two years ago a few of his owners persuaded him to buy some of the more expensive types of yearlings but, so far, the stable has done no better.

The coming season is likely to change all that. To begin with Thrale had two very strongly fancied candidates CORNER HOUSE and MERITORIOUS in the Triumph Hurdle at Hurst Park recently,

RASCAL and WONDER BABY,

appointed with his results last

season, for he had a useful team,

but this collection are the best I have seen since I have

enjoyed the privilege of going

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THESE WILL WIN

THIS SEASON

Corner House

Meritorius

Volcano

Chilon

Curry Rivel

Bois De Mici

-(London Express Service).

round his yard.

Peter Thrale was rather dis-

knocked | BLACK AND GOLD, ROMAN over when going well two hurdles from home last time out and will run for the first time in blinkers. He represents a good each way investment,

VOLCANO is the most expensive in the yard at 2800 guineas—and also one of the most attractive. This goodlooking son of Krakatao only appeared once on a racecourse last season and he was never seriously trained.

Now he still looks a picture and is rapidly taking on a racing appearance. He is still in the classics and it will be surprising if he does not appear , in the winning enclosure,

Other three-year-olds who should do well are CHILON, PRINCE HYACINTHUS CURRY RIVEL and BOIS DE

Chilon ran only twice last scason when backward. He is a nice colt, while Prince Hyncinthus, who ran four times unplaced, shows the promise at the moment,

CURRY RIVEL is a halfbrother to Solonaway by Solar Slipper, Curry Rivel is eligible for handleaps and will soon be making his mark.

### GOOD-LOOKING

Bois de Miel is a good-looking son of Honeyway and even if he is not as good as he looks, he could still do very well.

The two-year-olds make a very strong team and it would not be surprising if one of the



PETER THRALE cheapest, GUERDALE, who cost

only 200 guineas, turned out one of the best. He will be one of the first off-spring of the ex-French horse. Guersant, to run and Peter was able to buy him

cheaply because other buyers did not fancy his hocks, which have so far given no trouble. Palestine out of Mont Bleu. The nearer home. dam produced the great stayer,

Blitter Sweet, and Hills of Devon, who did so well for Peter Thrale, and then went to Venezuela, where he won over £37,000 in stake money.

Linger Not appears aptly named and could prove the best of them all.

Another very attractive twoyear-old is the filly CARYA by Rockefella. She is a full sister sure to go places, sure to race.

MASTER McGRATH is owned by Colonel Brownlow and is a six winners. METITION is a nice daughter of Petition who cost only 600 guineas as a yearling and is a sure winner.

### NINE WINNERS

to four two-year-old winners, the Football League against the club has contacted Cardiff and his dam, Cracknell has Scottish League, it's not suralready produced nine winners, prising there were complaints Maddalo should prove the 10th about a vacuum on the English winner for this remarkable right wing. mare. DEIANIRA is a racinglike daughter of My Babu,

Birmingham City are in the Cup semi-finals, have a magniplayers to a meal — at half a to Cardiff on Bristol City's Notis County will probably crown a head! They also ac- lights (cost about £5,000). Peter make another effort to sign cepted a £5 offer from Wednes- Dash, secretary of Norwich Tommy Lawton as manager.



Dr Roger Bannister, the world's first four-minute miler, tries on a pair of Army boots as he receives his kit in the quartermaster's stores at the Queen Elizabeth Barracks, Crookham, Hampshire, recently. Bannister is just starting his National Service as a Lieutenant in the Royal Army Medical Corps.-Reuterphoto.

### SPORTS ROUNDABOUT

# Association Manchester European

Imagine Manchester United in the final of the European Cup with most of their best players missing. It could happen if the match is played on May 15one of the two suggested dates.

By DAVID JACK

the players. Mr Drewry said that he thought that the ban on the players may be lifted after the FIFA meeting England play World Cup matches against the Republic of Ireland (May 8 and May 19) and against Denmark (May 15). in June.

Byrne, Edwards and Taylor figures, and I doubt if there are season, but I'm told there will are certain to be in the inter-; better ones anywhere." national party, while Wood, i Colman, Violett and Pegg are other possibles.

England could not release any Paterson-but not the fee. player for club duty," says a spokeman at the FA, Even so, England will play

the FA Cup Final drawn, It would be unthinkable even at Lancaster Gate—to rob

Cup Final replay teams players . . . even for the World Any London club needing a

half should contact Notts affair now, Lincoln City have County, Ray Chatham, ex-LINGER NOT is a son of London, and he'd like a club half Dick Neal, who wants, to

### SOUND JOB

Blackburn successive draws—all of which club prepared to pay Cardiff could have been wins-have City's transfer fee. hit Ewood Park promotion hopes, but manager Johnny Carey has done a sound job by building a young side which is cision was overruled—and they to Rockaline, who was a good | Even including the not-so- League Soccer. last young Bill Eckersley and Does that mean non-League

season, and Timld Tilly, who Tommy Briggs, the average Soccer for Ford? Even here wen five races last year and age is about 22. Inside-right Trevor is unlikely to get his three the year before. Carva is Peter Dobing, 18-year-old from chance because any club signing Crewe, is the star youngster.

The Director of a Yorkshire Second Division club ager of Poterborough United: half-brother by Mossborough to on the advice of his milkman, suggested team changes to the manager. I suppose -Soccer experts will advise on milk delivery soon!

With "Hoover" playing MADDALO is an own brother cording to the programme) for

Back-room boy who has they would take a little less. while there are plenty of two-played a big part in Aston year-olds which will be running Villa's revival is trainer. Bill a good buy, and he's still in his in selling races in the stable, Moore. His tough but effective early twenties. including CASTLE CAREY, methods have transformed the Cardiff City watched him but easy-going Villa Park dressing- made no offer. room atmosphere. Not surprising that Bill is fancied to take

### attendant.

bury to change the venue of a City, tells me: "The Norwich Frenk Broome is actingfloodlights cost less than five manager until the end of the

Bill Paterson, Newcastle United centre-half, was watched Lawton. There can be no compromise, by three Dundee United direc-"With the Workf Cup at stake tors last week. They liked-

### STILL GOING STRONG Forget these rumours that Frank Rist at Romford.

Sherwood, is quitting the game | county against Scotland-as at the end of the season. Alf left-handed batsman, thinks he has at least four years of flast-class soccer left in him. and he intends to prove it, "I don't know how these yarns get about," he told us. "I feel as fit now as at any time during my career,"

With Second Division relegafull-back-cum-centre- tion virtually a decided they are safe to invite lives and works in offers for England "B" wingplay in the First Division. Southend United have shown Birmingham City are still favourites for his signature.

With Trevor Ford's appeal against suspension upheld, he should be free to move to any

But It's not working out that way. Football League officials were annoyed when their can still keep. Ford out of

him is certain to antagonise the League. Says George Swindin, man-

"We are not interested in Ford. With League status our target, we cannot afford to upset League clubs." Swindin would like to sign Ford—but he daren't. This is a strange interpretation of justice.

about Ford-Notts County. GOOD BUY Leyton Orient are still trying to sell Ron Heckman. Fee asked is £10,000 . . . but I fancy Goal-minded Heckman looks

By the way, only one League

Aston Villa rate Walter How Times Change over as England's regular team Hazoldean, Just 10, the best young centre-forward in foot-

Hazeldean, nearly 6 feet and ficent First Division ground, Is there a floodlight instal- 11st. 71b. who comes from recently floodlit. Yet when the lation ramp in football? Clubs Wigan, scored 14 goals in six club started as Small Heath FC like Cardiff City, frightened off Youth Cup ties and Is now in players were allowed ten after by the talk of \$20,000 to the Villa Central League team. the match only at a cost of 240,000 estimates, shun flood- Says coach Jimmy Hogan: sixpence. On one occasion they lights, yet chief scout Albert "Hazeldean is going to be went gay and entertained the Lindon has reported favourably another 'Pongo' Waring."

be changes which could mean Broome becoming trainer again - or assistant - manager

Nocl Cantwell, West Ham's

Another London footballer thinking about cricket Harrison, Bernard | Palace right-winger, who looks forward to a regular place opening bat for Hampshire. Incidentally, Birmingham City are closely watching Harrison's

Lincoln City thanked me for denying they had been paid for four of their players now with Peterborough. "Since you wrote that Peter-

borough have told me they'd like to settle the bill," says Lincoln boss Bill Anderson. HARD TASK

Nice tribute to their former manager came from Workington chairman Ernest Smith when I make a quick move to appoint a successor to Norman Low.

pennies, know they're saving next month. £20 on the weekly wage bill with no manager. When they do make a move, Mallett, now doing splendid job with Leyton Orient Reserves, will be favourite for the job.

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1 Infernal drive

2 Classic Heaven

3 Haunts of vice?

4 Vehicle

LOOKING AHEAD

Irish international full-back, other than the board is "purely eighteen men from whom the speculative". the Essex indeor school run by

for the fourth successive season. TRIPLE CROWN Eric Evans, who led England to victory in the Triple Crown and the Home International Championship, will captain an International XV drawn from England, Ireland and Scotland, against Wales at Cardiff on April sparkling wing displays 6. The match proceeds are to go Selhurst Park. towards the British Common-

wealth and Empire Games Fund, Swansea Town have asked the Football League to help persuade Tottenham Hotspur to discuss the case of Derek King the centre-half who, at 27, is on the football scrap heap. King was

sea at the start of the season. In December he was told his Forest fans, football career was finished—he asked if Workington would suffered from arthritis in both knees. Swansea, who paid a large sum for King, asked Spurs Said Mr Smith: "It's not easy for their views-Spurs have not to replace such a first-class responded. That is why Swansea have asked the League to step

SELECTION COMMITTEE

They hope for a decision

transferred from Spurs to Swan-

Lowis Jones, Leeds centrethree quarter, will after all Welsh League, but he still keeps make the trip to Australia this among the scorers, having notted summer. He has made arrange\_ six penalties since his conments with the firm which version.

INSTRUCTIONS: MI

in the spaces against

each of the clues below

with a word related to

my life. The letters in

circles spell out my

name. Who am I?

Wembley Stadium will not i employs him as a salesman and have any speedway racing this told the Rugby League selection season and Wembley riders are committee that he's available if declared available for transfer. wanted. Jones, who is the This statement was confirmed by League's top goalscorer, missed Major Fearnley of the Speedway three Tests at home against the Centrol Board who added that Aussies because he couldn't get any statement issued by anyone time off for training. The team is selected will be chosen by the selection committee in Even so, England will play Newport County skipper Alf Noel has played for his England cricketer, will captain Jones will almost certainly be Cyril Washbrook, veteran Leeds on April 1 and Lewis Lancashire County Cricket Club one of them.

(Signed)

Continental

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Two Bulwell men hold a Notts County record which will take some beating. Tom Evans and his son Albert have, between them, been supporters of the Meadow Lane League club for over 100 years. Old Tom has been following the "Magples" for 73 years, and young Albert has been a regular attendant at the ground for 40 years! Tom saw his first County game in 1884, but all his brothers and sisters were

### SCORING

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Notice To Shareholders

Notice is hereby given that

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Notice is also given that an Extraordinary Meeting of the said Shareholders will be held on the same date and at place immediately following the conclusion of said Ordinary Yearly Meeting to consider, and if thought fit to pass the following resolution as a Special Resolution, namely:-

"That the Articles of Association of the Company be the following manner, that is to say:-

Directors' in Article 14 Director' in place substituted thereof.

That Article 188 be deleted and the following Article substituted in place thereof:-

183(a) All

instruments other than share certificates requiring the seal of the shall Company signed by two Directors at the least and counby tersigned Secretary or by some other person appointed by resolution of the Directors.

deeds

(b) Cheques and other instruments not requiring the seal of the appointed by resolution of the Directors."

The Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from 16th March, 1957 to the 20th March, 1957, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board A. SOMMERFELT Secretary.

HONG KONG 2nd Mar., 1957.

# INLIMITED FRESH WATER

# US Investigating Cheap Methods Of Purifying The Sea

By LOUIS CASSELS

Washington, Mar. 25. fresh unlimited cities, government scientists said farms today.

Research on cheap methods of purifying ocean water will take a significant step forward this summer with the construction of three pilot plants on the east and west coasts.

turn out about 25,000 gallons of

Another conversion process,

tests last year in Arizona and

large-scale uso on sea water, but

scientists believe it might be

used to purify the brackish in-

land waters found in many

Washington, Mar. 23.

M. Rene Mayer, chief of the

European Coal and Steel Com-

United States capital market, it

long range bonds.—Reuter,

MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

SAME SKY-SAME DIRT-BUT THAT'S ALL. WONDER WHAT THOSE SPHERES ARE-

was announced today.

THE EARTH!

western states,-United Press.

fresh water a day.

If these plants work as well as, it is now undergoing shakedown designers expect, said David S. tests at the inclory and soon will Jenkins, Head of the Interior be moved to a sea coast site Department's Office of Saline which has not yet been selected. Water, "It appears reasonably This still, in which very thin certain" that the cost of large- streams of water are forced at scale conversion of ocean water high velocity over conical heating plates, is regarded as a possiwill be brought down to about ble suswer to the problem of 50 cents per 1,000 gallons. salt-scale formation which tends

That would be a major break- to clog the operation of present through in research. The most distillation apparatus, it will efficient salt water conversion apparatus now in use-aboard navy ships and at isolated industrial sites—operates at a cost which was given extensive field of about \$2 per 1,000 gallons. But Jenkine, and his col- South Dakots, involves ionising leagues, who have tested scores water with an electric current of different conversion processes and then possing it through a since the Government Research plastic membrane which ex-Programme was launched in tracts minerals. This process 1952, regard the 50 cents figure now appears to be too costly for as only a temporary target.

### Bring Cost Down

"We expect to keep on bringing the cost down." he said. A good many more years of research and, experimentation will be necessary, he indicated. to reduce conversion costs to the point where major cities would consider it economically feasible to run a pipeline to the nearest sea coast rather than fill their reservoirs from wells, rivers and

Present costs of fresh water for municipal and industrial use range from only a few cents per 1,000 gallons, in areas situated near an adequate supply, to a high of about 38 cents per 1,000 gallons in a few places where supplies are scarce.

Interior Department officials are convinced that de-salted sea water is the "ultimate" answer to the nation's ever-expanding demand for more and more fresh

### **Water Shortages**

Finding enough water to meet demand already is a major problon in virtually all western states and in many parts of the President Elsenhower warned is rapidly becoming that "water precious natural reour most

Assistant Secretary Fred G. Aundahl estimates that the 1975 population will need about 453 billion gallons of water a dayabout twice the present need. "When we can economically take water from the ocean and use it for agriculture, for industry, and for human consumption," he said, "we'll have a source of water which is practically without limit."

### **Pilot Plants**

All three of the pilot plants to be built during the next few months are adaptations of the distillation method which man has used for centuries to purify water. Pure water is extracted by applying heat to salt water to cause evaporation, and then condensing the vapour.

One plant at San Diego, California, will be a "Solar Still." It will use the free heat of the sun's rays to cause evapora-Scientists believe this type of plant offers great promise for areas with a hot, summy

Effect" Still, will be built at Harbour Island, N.C. Developed by W. L. Badger of Ann Arbor, Mich, it will test an improved version of the distillation process already being used aboard mayal vessels. Steam produced in one evaporation tube supplies heat for the next stage, and the process continues through five, six or even ten stages.

### Most Promising

The third pilot plant, conhe sidered by some scientists to be the most promising, is called the Badger-Hickman Rotary Still. Developed by the Badger Manu-facturing Co of Cambridge, Mass,

M.S. "CHANGSHA" Arrived 21rd March, 1967.

Darhaged corgo or this vessel will be surveyed by Messus. Goodsed & Dougles at Hong Kong & Kowloon Wharf Godown at 18.50 a.m. on Wes-needay, 27th March and Thursday, 25th March, 1957, and consigness representatives are requested to be present during survey.

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### MEDAL GOLD BERGMAN



## Ignored Signal In Aqaba Gulf

Eilath, Mar. 25. The 2,355-ton Danish freighter Birgitte Toft reached this small Israeli harbour today after one minor incident with a "mystery" ship during a voyage through the Straits of Tiran.

The captain, Hans Hardy Lolk, mundty's Executive Committee, told reporters that an unidenis due to arrive here on tifled vessel signalled him to Wednesday to negotiate the identify himself. He ignored Community's first loan on the the signal.

NEVER SAW BUILDINGS LIKE THAT. THEY'RE

MILES AWAY --

WALK TO THEM-

The Birgitte Toft is the largest vessel to sail to Eilath. The Community's representa- | the Israeli port blockaded by tive here said the Committee Egyptian guns for eight years planned an issue totalling 35 until Israeli forces last year ocmillion dollars in medium and cupied the Gulf of Aqaba .l China Mail Special.

Ingrid Bergman shown in Paris receiving a gold medal for being "the most courteous woman in France." It is being presented to her by the Secretary-General of the French Order of Courtesy,-Central Press Photo.

### UK Buying Splurge

Calcutta, Mar. 25. A British buying splurge helped raise India's tea exports in 1956 to an all-time high of 516 million pounds, according to export statistics announced today.

The United Kingdom bought 365.5 million pounds-about 71 per cent of total exportscompared to 248.9 million

pounds in 1955. Exports to the United States, which bought 28.5 millions last year, and Canada, Egypt, and Australia also increased substantially.--United Press.

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BOY LAUGHING?

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INTO SMOKE?

# New Weapon

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Orlando, Mar. 25. The "Lacrosse", a new guided missile, manufactured by the Martin Company, has been delivered to the American Army, it was learned today. The weapon, which measures

about 20 feet long, is propelled by a jet engine and can be launched from an ordinary milltary truck. Its rate of fire compares with

that of a 105 mm howitzer.—

France-Presse.

### ISAAC STERN DISTURBED

Miami, Mar. 25. Violinist Isaac Stern was disturbed by the chirping of a cricket in a neighbouring palm tree during an open air concert in Miami tonight. The concert was interrupted since 1955 had been £162, the \_France-Presse.

CAREFUL--

By Lee Falk and Phil Davis

SOMETHING

MOVED BEHIND

THOSE ROCKS!

# FLOOR LEVEL RAISED

London, Mar. 25. Spot tin jumped 221/2 sterling a ton to 792 sterling on the London Metal Exchange today as a result of the announcement by the International Tin Council of the raising of the floor level price by £90 to £730.

metal was quoted at 7781/2 of the buffer. sterling a ton.

under the international agreement.

There is no tin yet in the buffer stock-all the producing countries having paid in cash and the amount available now totals £9,600,000.

The agreement instructs the buffer stock manager to buy on the London Metal Exchange of "any other established market" -which means only Singapore or New York, since these are the only two established markets outside London.

### Tin Council

Georges Peter of France, the Chairman of the Tin Council said today that both producers and consumers agreed on the necessity to increase the floor level in order to favour the economy of Bollvin and the under - developed producing countries of the world.

He said the Council as an organ of the United Nations had to take into consideration the United Nations policy of raising living standards in the more developed areas of the world and that unless the floor level was raised wages of tin workers could not be raised without the mine workings becoming

uneconomic\_ He said that since the actual range of prices on the market while officials removed the tree. present margin of £240 between the floor and ceiling prices of

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The backwardation widehed the agreement could be reduced by 2½ points and three months without affecting the flexibility.

Peter said that after long consideration of the figures the The price today has thus jumped outside the new lower third range of £730 to £780 at which the buffer stock manager can start buying tin He said it was assumed that consumption would go up as it has in past year or two and mine production would go down.-United Press.

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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 17

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China, People's Republic, 7 a.m. N. Bornec, Noce. Maceo, 1 p.m. Philippines, Ocylon, (Netherlands & Germany Parcels Direct), 2 p.m.: Macao, 6 p.m. THURSDAY, MARCH 28

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Macao, 1 p.m.
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Japan, Canada, 8 p.m.
Macao, 6 p.m.

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via Karachi), 2 p.m.
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New Zealand, 2 p.m.

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Macao, 1 p.m.
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Japan, Hawaii, 4 p.m.
Philippines, Ceylon, India, Patistan, France, Italy (P. India, Parcels via Karachi), 4 p.m.
China, People's Republic, 6 p.m.
Macao, 0 p.m.
BUNDAY, MARCH 11
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Macao, 1 p.m. Macao, 1 p.m. MONDAY, APRIL 1

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### Radio Hongkong

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5.30. Time for Children presented by Elizabeth; 5. Time Signal. Programme Summary; 5.02, La Demi Heure Francaise. Presentation de M. Laversanne; 6.30, DEC Bandstand; 7. Spotlight on Song, "Memories of the Vienna Theatre", Sung by Hilde Gueden and Richard Tauber; 7.30, First Hearing presented by Alex Borrie; 7.50, Weether Report; 6. Time Signal. The News; 8.00, Commentary or Stop Presentem; 8.15, Listeners Letter Box. A fortnightly series of programmes in which listeners views, comments and suggestions on Radio Hongkong programmes are brought together in a correspondence volumn of the sir. Introduced by Tim Brinton; 8.45. The Music Makers, Sonata in E Flat for Victim and Piano (Op.18) (R. Straus); 9.15, "Sheriock, Holmes" (By Sir Aritur Conan Coyle). Sir Ralph Richardson as Dr. Watson tells the story with Sir John Gielgud as Sheriock Holmes. (Episode 11); 9.45, Letter from America by Alistair Cooks; 10, Telesth and his Music; 10.30, A Book at your Essistic. Cold Comfort Farm' by Stella Gibbons. Reed by Audrey Mendés. Episode 2: 10.50, The Jan Corduweper Quariet; 10.50, Weather Report: 11, Time Signal, Radio Newweel; 21.15, Goodnight Music; 11.30, Close Down.

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7.18. Singing Strings: 7.50. Shep
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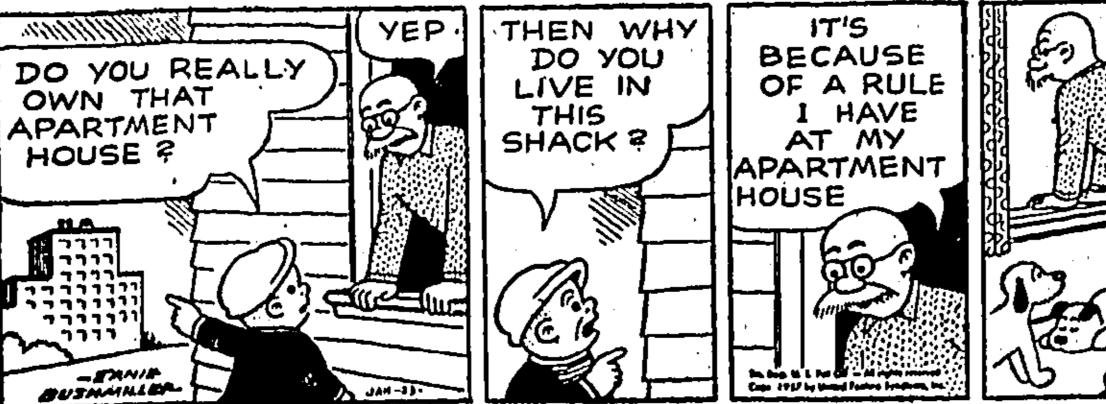
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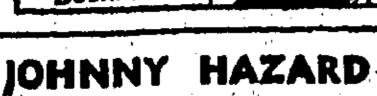


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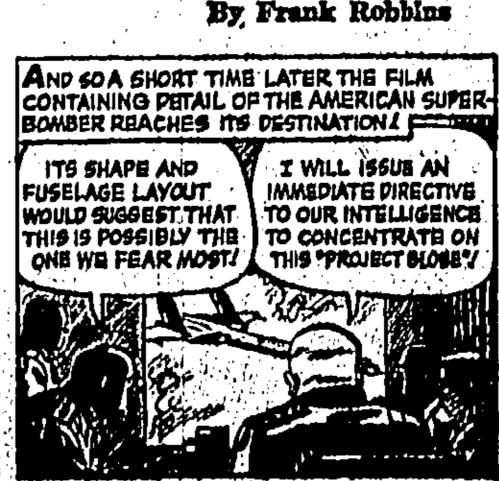
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# BUDGET POSES MANY PROBLEMS

# Chancellor On Slippery Tight-Rope

From RONALD BOXALL

London, Mar. 25

And he is "quite satisfied

in his budget? Ask Mr Leather.

preoccupied with the task of

WORLD

RUBBER

**MARKETS** 

Rex rubber contract today

32.55

closed 15 to 45 points lower

March 3130
Standard contract closed 15

July .....

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November .....

March 31.30

After a lower start, the

AMSTERDAM

LONDON METAL

PRICES

New York, Mar. 25.

policies into reverse?

infinitum.

"The issue....surely is simple enough. To stop inflation, to keep down both costs from 1,610,000 on Friday. and prices, to push output: these are the bedrock interests of all sections of the community, industrial workers no less than anyone else"—the Economist.

"If wages are put up relentlessly by powerful labour organisations then it may be argued that it is better to let prices rise because the alternative would be a large amount of unemployment"— Professor Erik Lindahl of Uppsala University in "The Three Banks' Review."

If Mr Peter Thorneycroft the former Party Chairman, can were the type of man who liked, claim to speak for the Tory to decorate his office with texts, hierarchy. he could not choose more aptly than the above quotations from that the burden of taxation articles which appeared last much too high for the country's

Certainly the thoughts expressed in them have been uppermost in minds of those who anxiously await the Chancellor's first budget due incless than a fortnight's time.

### Old Issue

The issue that will be resolved on April 9 is the old one In a much more acute formeconomic prudence versus political expediency.

If the Chancellor listens the voice of the former the budget will be a tough Or Lord Woolton. one. Once again inflation is getting the upper hand. By Budget Day unless there is a last minute surrender by employers, 4,000,000 workers may be on strike for more money.

Later in the year the Government will be faced with a mass withdrawal of doctors from the National Health Service. Again the dispute is over money. But the trouble will not end when the men engaged in these disputes are conceded higher

pay as they surely will be. It will only just have begun. Economic prudence therefore demands a tough forestalling budget—one that will take the extra income out of the workers' pockets even before they got It.

But is the Chancellor really with sales of 77 contracts. likely to do that? Strikes and | March threatened strikes are not all l that has happened in the past! more by-elections and these have confirmed a swing against the Government, more than to 45 points lower with no sales large enough to put Labour back in power with a big majority if March there were to be a general May election tomorrow.

### Cost Of Living

All of this is most unplea- market had a mid-session rally, sant for Conservative MPs. They only to drop back again and know of course that the elec- close around the lows. London's toral swing against the Gov- caster trend and continued ernment is not only or even pause in domestic factory buydirectly due to inflation. But ling interest handleapped the concern at the continued rise in upturns. Dealor switching July- Ailled Mills Inc. the cost of living overlays all May contracts provided another, Allis Chalmers ...... other reasons for discontent— feature in a generally quiet and a budget that did not put market. Spot No. 1 Res was more back into people's pockets | quoted at 32% cents. than it took out would be the last straw.

This view has been impressed today. Prices closed in guilders on the Chancellor by a number per kilogram, cif April as of Tory MPs, but never so out- follows: spokenly as in the speech by Mr No. 1 rubber ...... 2.67 sellers Ted Leather to the Conservative No. 2 rubber ...... 2.65 ... 

"We will be unhappy," he said: "M the Chancellor comes down and says 'I am sorry but you have to have a frightfully hard budget, but wait until you see what I can do for you next year.' We have been waiting for next year for the past six years. Prices of metals closed today. It is liftly that next year came in sterling per long ton as

This was plain enough for anyone, but Mr Leather was 3 month about income tax—"not only is it damned unpleasant medicine, but it has been singularly unsuccessful"-and the additional one shilling duty on petrol-"not only political noncease, it was economic nonsense."

### Taxation High

Business was done in the local El Paco National Clas unofficial exchange market this primity Finance Corp. The Party's rank and file sterling notes (per \$1) 18.74 Centers Electric indonesian ruplan (per 100) 17.00 Centers Edeors Indonesian ruplan (per 100) 23.00 Centers Edeors U.S. dulian Ucal (per 100) 23.00 Centers Edeors Centers Edeors Indonesian ruplan (per 100) 23.00 Centers Edeors U.S. Centers Edeors Indonesian ruplan (per 100) 23.00 Centers Edeors U.S. Centers Edeors Indonesian ruplan (per 100) 23.00 Centers Edeors U.S. Centers Edeors Indonesian Edeors Centers Edeors Edeo

# Routine Session On Wall Street: Motors Active

Softness in metal shares, selected motors, oils and specialties and firmness in ralls provided what little interest there was in another routine stock market session.

no pressure behind the selling Gulf Oil as evidenced by a decline in turnover to 1,590,000 shares

Market features included numerous issues heard from only international Paper ...... infrequently-stocks such as lat'l Tel & Tel ........ Lehn & Fink, Chicago Yollow Cab, Gerber Products, all up Kennecott Copper ...... Liggett Meyers Tob. Co. .... over a point,

Metal shares reflecting lower- Lone Star Cement Co. ..... ing prices and warnings from the copper industry that high cost production facilities will Mesabi Iron Corp. have to be shut down if prices Mission Development do not improve, had losses of a Morisanto Chemical Co. point or more in Anaconda, Montgomery Ward ..... Aluminium, Kennecott, Inspira- National Cash Reg. A. tion Consolidated and US National Dairy Prod. ..... Smelting, the last off more than 2 points.

### Second Most Active

Olls had losses of a point or Paramount Pictures ...... more in Senboard, Continental. Unquestionably taxation is too Shell and Honokulu but a gain of high. But is this the time with close to 2 in Shamrock and a Philip Morris a labour dispute threatening point in Royal Dutch, with the Procter & Camble Co. ..... that would amount to a general last the second most active issue put disinflationary of the day. General Motors was Pure Oil tops on the active list and Radio Corporation ....... That would amount to a sur-Chrysler a little further down. render to inflation and all that Chrysler and Ford lost nearly a shell ou Co. ..... would result in a further rise in point each, G. M. and American | Saint Reg. Paper ...... the cost of living followed by smaller amounts. another round of wage claims

followed by a further rise in the cost of living and so on ad Bethlehem was active, Bethlehem Bouthern National Gas ..... and US Steel both lost small Does this mean that the Chancellor should put up taxes

American Tobacco, Union Carbide, Freeport Sulphur, Out. But it does mean that in board Marine, Clark Equipment, Stokely-Van Comp. walking his exceptionally slip-Bessemer, pery tight-rope, he will be too Wheeler, Black & Decker, Mead Corp., Joy Manufacturing, J. C. remaining upright to scatter Penny, General Tire lost largesee on the watching crowd point to 2 points. below .-- London Express Service.

> late in the session and while gains were at large they widespread. New Haven stood out with a rise of 1/4 to \$151/4.

Utilities were neglected and slightly easier on balance.

Industrials as a averaged 471.51, off 1.43 points; rails 143.47, off .05 point; utilities 70.69, off .09. and the 65 stocks composite average at

106.81 was off .34 point. Of 1,129 issues traded 562 were lower, 305 higher, 262 un- Stock Market changed. There were 31 new September 31,90 highs set, 33 new lows.

New York Stock Exchange bond volume was \$3,280,000. American Stock Exchange volume was 720,000 shares. Dow-Jones closing averages

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### Closing Prices

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American Cynnamide Co. ... Amer. & Forgn, Power ..... Am. Mach. & Fdry. ..... The rubber market was easier American Metal ..... American Smelting ...... American Tel. & Tel ...... American Tob. "B" ....... Anaconda Copper ...... Armed Steel ..... Armour Atlan Cons. Mining ...... Baldwin-Lima-liam. Baltimore & Ohio ...... Heneficial Finance Bendix Aviation Corp. ..... Benguet Cons.
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Western Union Tel. Co. West Va Pulp & Paper ..... 

# Singapore

Singspore, Mar. 26.

Brokers today quoted the following stock prices; Batu Lintang Rubber Co. Ltd. \$1,90 British Borneo Petroleum Syndicate ..... Consolidated Tin Smelters Fraser & Neave Ltd Ord. ... \$2.33° Fraser & Neave 714% cum. 160.81 pref 90.85 Gammons (Malaya) Limited \$2.10 155.10 Hongkong & Shanghui Bank-Malayan Broweries ...... \$2.02† New Scrandah Rubber Co. Ltd. \$2.57
Petaling Tin Ltd. \$2.73
Raffles Hotel \$2.35
Singapore Cold Storage \$1.61
South British Insurance Co. Straits Trading \$27.30 Straits Steamship \$17.15° United Engineers Ord. \$8.75‡ Wearne Bros. \$2.95 cumdiy: † excliv: † exall.—China Mail Special.

### York Sugar Prices

New York, Mar. 25. World No. 4 sugar futures closed today 1 to 8 points lower with soles of 1/18 contracts. The domestic No. 6 sugar futures closed unchanged with sales of two contracts. Activity in the world contract elected while dealers and

other trade interests awaited further developments in the rew morket. Contract No. 4 (world) Spot (cents per it fob Cubit) 0.19
Open interest: 9.543 contracts
Contract No. 6 (domestic)

# HONGKONG STOCK EXCHANGE

(From Our Correspondent)

Business done on the Hong-kong Stock Exchange this morning amounted to approxi-mately \$350,000. Noon quota-tions and the morning's trans-

Buyers fellets Siles BANKS H.K. Bank 1600 INSURANCES Union ..... 7536 Wheeloek ... 0.70 0.80 Provident, 250 @ 13.20 H.K. Hotel, H.K. Land, (O) Amalg. .... Trust ..... Yaumati XD 100 103

1000 @ 22,70 Electric .... 29.00 30 Telephone . 24.00 24.80 200 @ 24,70 5900 N 24.70 500 @ 24.80 500 @ 24,70 Cement .... 3234 3314 500 @ 33

Rope 12.80 STORES, ETC. Dairy .... 10 10.50 Watson ... 11.90 12.20 Lanc. Craw. INVESTMENTS Yangisze ..., 5.85

### London Foreign Exchange

London, Mar. 25. 2.70-3/16-2.79% 2.66-11/16-2.66-13/1 Copenhagen Frankfurt 19*.*2746-13*.2*74 Others were unchanged.—United

### New York Foreign Exchange

Now York, Mar. 25. Closing rates were: Canada 1.04-21/32 May 1.900 England 30-day futures 2.79-9/32 May 1.900 90-day futures .. 2.79-1/33 Total Australia 2.2315 New Zealand 2.7814 2.79-11/16 South Africa . ..... 

### NEW YORK METAL FUTURES

New York, Mar. 25. Prices of metal futures closed today in cents per lb. as follows: Mar. ..... Apr. 15.00b
Mar. 13.10b
Apr. 13.00b
Mar. 29.15b
Apr. 29.20b Mar. 100.00b\* Apr. 100.00b Mar. 101.00b†
Apr. 101.00b
(Standard); † (Strait) —United

# NY COTTON Settlement Sends MARKET

WORLD PRICES

New York, Mar. 25. Cotton futures today opened higher and maintained small gains through another slow trading session.

Finishing a little below the day's best levels, the list showed net gains of 10 to 15 points. The market opened up 2 to 6 points. New Orleans closed up 14 points.

New contract Mar./Apr.

July/Aug.

Oct./Nov.

**BAO PAULO** 

Cotton future closings, in

cruzeiros per kilo were as fol-

54.00° .... 57.90

1A7 ..... 39.30

October ...... 30.15

December ..... 39.25

In the US the everage price

of one inch cotton at 14 design-

ated markets was 83.60 certs.

Sales totalled 7,695 bales.—

United Press.

Routine demand for mill, ex- Old contract Mar./Abr. ..... porter and other trade accounts in nearby deliveries absorbed a reduced volume of hedging and liquidation. Now crop months were

neglected. Recent heavy rain and snow for south-western Egyptian Karnek Jan/Feb. ... producing sections ultimately will be favourable for the new crop, experts thought.

However, crop nows, textile matket developments. market accounts, a moderate increase in the certificated stock, and the usual fun of priceshaping influences appeared to have little market reaction.

### Government Sales

traders awaited government announcement on sales out of the cotton surplus under the export programme. An expected statement today was delayed until tomorrow. This would be the first round of sales under the export programme commencing in mid-August. The Agriculture Department recently replenished its available stock by putting

cotton from the 1955 crop up for sales. Because of the heavy volume of bids submitted on March 19, the Department decided to delay the announcement. Under the new catalogue recently issued by the government, the exportable stock included around 2,767 bales of the 1955 crop and indicated around

3.3 million bales remained to be catalogued, The certificated stock increased 240 to 10,430 bales. Volume Open interest 543,200 103,600 179,600 159,400 October 10,100 December 6,400 Mar.

37,000 1,025,500 bales NEW YORK The prices of cotton futures closed today as follows: March ..... ............... NEW OBLEANS Prices of cotion futures closed

today as follows: ember 83.20 33.27 31.24 32.67 LIVERPOOL Cotton future closings, in pence per lb. were as follows:



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# TRADING Chance Of Strike Mart Völüme Up

London, Mar. 25. Chances of an early of strikes by factory and shipyard empldy666 brought & tharp advance on the market with volume at the highest level since

industrials were the centre of interest with gains at the close tititing to three Rolls-Royce rose one 101/2 pence to 120 shillings, Ford was up one shilling rix-Unilevers Mercantile shares were marked up about two shillings.

Oils met demand with leaders three shillings higher, Gilt-edged securities responded to small investment buying at the outset but best prices

60.00 were not always held. The only movement in foreign bonds was in Greek issues; which went thead on hopes of a settlement of the Cypnis auestion. Tin shares were firm on the advance in the commodity price, -United Press.

### NAMESAKES

Answers:—1 Prosépina, Elysium. Charlot, 6 Horses.

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TUESDAY, MARCH

# JOHN CLARKE'S

# Was Fare Play

little waiter felt Most of evening off he had spent in a cinema, then, telling himself he was treating his cold head, he glasses of rum. Now, as he homeward bound bus, was Danny, fairly glowed tallyman; Tong Tso-tak, with good humour.

The bus conductress came up. · Fares please," she said, eyeing the top of Danny's bald head, eatching a whift of the coldcure, perhaps.

EJECTED 66 ORRY, m'dear, l've no D money," Danny

pleasantly. A joke, of course. But the conductress did not see it such. Her sense of humour was four rums down on Danny's, "I said 'fares, please,' "

repeated. "But I've told you, I've money," Danny sald. The conductress stopped the bus by the nearest policeman. Danny was ejected. On the pavement he refused to go Insp. D. E. W. O'Brien, He wanted, no doubt, to share the capital joke with structed by Mr P. D. A.

the policeman. WHAT WAS SO FUNNY? THE was arrested for being ninth, tenth, twelfth and the II drunk and disorderly, "I've thirteenth accused. The other done nothing eriminal," he accused are not represented by protested to the policeman. Counsel "You ought to go and catch a few of those bank robbers." This the policeman reported panelled. to Mr T. F. Davis at the Clerken well court next!

magistrate: "It was only "What was so funny about it?" the magistrate said, coldly. Danny looked desperately about last. There were about 500 speaker who has lost his notes, "You were stupidly drunk," | cused. said the magistrate. "You must

morning. Danny said to the

another joke. One about not from him. side-splitter like

seven days."

# EXPORT **BAN**

Washington, Mar. 25. The Secretary of Commerce. Mr Sinclair Weeks, tonight announced the lift-

ing of the United States ban on heavy melting scrap ex-, Mr Weeks said licensing for exports of heavy melting iron

and steel scrap would be resumed immediately. Since February 27 no licences have been issued by the depart- | 24 uniformed policemen for the

Commerce for exports of heavy but he was unsuccessful. Asked the evidence, the Jury were melting scrap. The only US why he did not arrest the salisfied that deceased died as a scrap exports that have been trouble-makers then, he said result of the blow, then they permitted since that date have there were far too many people should find the accused guilty of been of the poorer and less there. He added that he could murder. desirable grades of scrap.

JAPANESE REQUEST The ban on shipments heavy, melting ocrap have been of serious concern to such heavy users as the European Steel Community countries and Japan. A Japanese delegation recently asked that the ban on heavy scrap exports be dropped.

in his announcement, Mr signal Weeks said that the US would giving keep a close check on licensing easterly monsoon winds over to see where the heavy scrap the area. going, but declared that lifting of the ban was done to help, keep production going in friendly foreign countries. -Reuter.

crashed today and the pilot was killed as the plane was covering Aden Protectorate forces Who were attacked by Protectorate Suspect Detained dissidents in Dhala Amirate, A Chinese was detained by Western Aden Protectorate. the Police yesterday in connec-The dead, pilot, was JS.H. tion with the attempted larctny Mansfield of Sleaford, Sussex of cash from a woman in Car-France-Presse. penter Road, Kowloon Cily.

# Evidence

Evidence of identification of some of the accused charged with taking part in the riots outside the Pao Hsing cotton mills, Tsun Wan, on October 11 last, was given at the trial of 15 factory workers on a charge of rioting before Mr Justice J. R. Gregg at the Criminal Sessions this morning.

name 39, carth coolie; Law Ching, 42, Moss said the regulations rewenver; Male Ping-chau, weaver; Keung Chung, enamel worker; Yeung Kwei, 41, farmer; Chiu Kni-yuen, 26, mechanic; Ho Yun, 33, carth coolie; Liu Ylek-choi, 30, cook; Wong Chlu-fook, 27, mechanic: Fung Chi-wing, 24, rubber worker; Nam Kel-ting, 42, weaver; and Wu Dit-keung, 20, 26, last, there were 42 suspects.

The indictment alleges that us the 15 accused, together with more than three other persons, on October 11, 1956, at Tsun Wan riotously assembled together at the Pao Hsing cotton

> are prosecuting, assisted by Det. at the parade were very slack. Mr V. L. J. D'Alton in-

Remedios, is defending the second, fifth, sixth, cighth,

A Special Jury of six men and a woman has been em-

### CROWD OF 500

PC Ko Tak-ming testified that he was with a Police party led by Insp. V. Moss outside the Pao Hsing Mills, Tsun Wan, on the afternoon of October 11. like an after-dinner people and among them were the minth, 11th and 14th ac-

The ninth accused was carrypry 30s, or go to prison for ing two stones in his hands and shouted, "Let's rush into the said Danny, and mill." The mob then rushed His mouth was into the factory and the ninth tight shut, as though he hardly accused followed. Witness said trusted himself not to make the accused was then two feet

said, was holding a Nationalist Co. When Police tried to stop the mob from rushing into the factory, the accused allegedly any objections to capital punish-"Don't be afraid of the Police," and rushed into the had no objection.

The 14th accused also allegedly told the mob not to be afraid! of the Police party, and pointing at the constable he said, dulged in some felonious act "When I was a soldier, this and as a result of this act, "B" young man (the constable) was | died, then "A" was in law not yet in the Police Force."

He then rushed into the factory, witness testified

CROSS-EXAMINATION Earlier, Insp. Moss was crossexamined by the accused. answer to the seventh accused, Insp. Moss said he saw the seventh accused turning a car back on its four wheels. There were about 10 people taking part in burning the car.

In answer to another accused. Insp. Moss said at the time of the riot, he had had a party of of Foreign purpose of suppressing trouble not have made any wrong iden-

horsted the black ball today | It. warning of strong

Theft From Car

a private car parked in Great flags. said, he saw a film of an in- A heavy from safe containing A Royal Air Force jet fighter Police until yesterday.

to the large numbers of persons | in the Detention Camp.

At the parado held on October by a Chief Inspector of the Police as was required by the regulations, Inspector Moss said. Mr D'Alton told the Court larities at this parade. He' Mr M. Morley-John and Mr alleged that the arrangements W. S. Collier, Crown Counsel, for the segregation of witnesses

On trial are Wong Chung- noon and he himself could yuen 33, carpenter; Woo Pong- identify about 20 of them. you, 27, weaver; Yuen Chuen. In answer to the Court, Insp. lating to the holding of identification parades as laid by the Commissioner of Police were not strictly complied with due

### IRREGULARITIES

The parade was not conducted that there were other irregu-Hearing is continuing.

# Rioters: G. O. JONES APPEAL DISMISSED

By Galbraith



"Mom, these are my friends Gus and Ernie! They don't want you to go to any trouble-they'll eat anything!"

### Tsun Wan Riots Sequel: Man On Murder

A plea of not guilty was entered at the Criminal Sessions this morning by a man, Chan Hon, charged with the murder of a factory worker who died as a result of beatings he received during the Tsun Wan riots last October.

The accused is being tried be-Jury of six men and one woman, cyclist was attacked. Cars murder of Lam Tak-sang on Castle Peak Road was blocked. October 13, 1956, the day when he succumbed to his injuries,

Mr D.N.E. Rea, Crown Counsel, is prosecuting. Mr H. L. Hu having money enough for the The 11th accused, witness Mr J.L. Lynn of P.L. Lam and cipating in the riots.

Before the jurors, were sworn in they were asked if they had Pao Hsing." ment, Each of them, said they

CHARGE EXPLAINED

Crown Counsel first explained the nature of the charge to the Jury. He said that if "A" inguilty of murder, even though there might have been no intention on the part of "A" to

In the present case, Mr Rea said. If the accused intended to wound the deceased, or cause him bodily harm, and the deconsed died as a result of that act, then the accused was guilty of murder, whether or not by that act he intended to

The evidence against Chan. Crown Counsel said, was that he beat Lam on the head with a forch. He submitted that if, on

of people joined on January 12. | together, it was murder by all of them, whether or not they Observatory took part in the act itself or mon: oon | whether they aided and abetted

DISTURBANCES

Crown Counsel told the Jury they would hear evidence of disturbances which took place outside the Pao Hsing factory on the afternoon of October 11. A

Rea said Inspector Moss, the storwards went into a cubicle money were left intact.

Only Police officer in uniform and saw a film.

Late in the evening the police ber 13 Sin Tun met the appellant was a balled of the gold the defendant was seen by two decounts of the considered the film was of glary lying abandoned five miles are indecent nature, witness said outside the city but there was a balled of the considered the film was of glary lying abandoned five miles are indecent nature, witness said outside the city but there was Printed and published by Roune Grosca Horomeon for and on They refused and he returned to an indecent nature, witness said outside the city but there was his gold. On the evening of

Baton charges failed to disfore Mr Justice C. W. Reece, perse the crowd, which had in-Puisne Judge, and a Special creased by that time. A motor Chan was accused of the were set aftre. Transport along The crowd eventually broke into the Pao Hsing factory and

fires were lit inside. All this, Crown Counsel stated, was evidence of a comis defending Chan, instructed by mon intent among those partiheard shouting to the crowd, "We will set fire to the

CLINIC BURNED

Mr Rea said that at the Mok Min Ha Village nearby, there were some premises occupled by a trade union. About 6 p.m., the people inside heard the noise of a crowd approaching and the sound of whistles being blown.

The crowd broke into the union clinic and burned it. The people inside the building locked the door and put tables and chairs behind it to keep the

# Exhibiting Indecent Film

Hearing of a case against a man and a woman, charged with exhibiting an indecent film. began before Mr Simon Ll at Central this morning.

Defendants are Chan Mule, 35, Explaining another type of and Young Fook, 30, women. murder. Mr Rea said that where They are alleged to have ex-He said there was a mob of the death of the deceased re- posed to public view moving about 1,000 people that after- sulted from a common purpose pictures of an indecent nature at to commit a felony among a 25. Wing Kut Street, first floor,

Incp. R. A. Patterson is prosecuting. Mr Lawrence Leong. instructed by Mr Victor Lam, of Ford, Kwan and Co., is appearing for both defendants.

PC Lau Chun-son testified that at about 10.25 p.m. on January 12 he was a member of a Police party led by Insy. Patterson in a raid at 25 Wing large crowd outside shouted out | Kut Street, first floor. In a An overcont was stolen from demands for the factory to holst cubicle of the premises, witness

> tical party. The Court was con- an advertisement: In a news- The police said that the crime someone as a result of the dis- Street, first floor. On arrival who had "inside information"

raiders away, but eventually the crowd managed to get in.

The evidence was that Chan Hongkong and Macao. Hon struck him and that he was On the 9th of November, 1956, under the impression that the the said vessel went to Macao | The definition of stealing, wan the owner." deceased was a leader of the where one of the crew, Sin Tun, group in the building. Mr Rea said the

were then lined up outside the ting. With this gold, six illegal building. There was more punching and striking. They were then tied together and eventually taken away.

### LEFT FOR DEAD

he was left behind for dead. He would testify that one man walked up, looked him over parts on board, but did not find and said, "He is dead. need to beat him further." Accused, it was alleged, stepped | evidence, in a small suit case in on his head and then, agreed he | the engine room. The junk was was dead, before moving off. police where the coxswaln was The whole group then marched away. When they reached a taken ashore under arrest, bakery. Mr Rea said, the accused shouted, "Beat them to death. They are workers of a weaving

shall die tomorrow." and the crowd dispersed. The came on board; and, after stonwounded and dying were taken | ping for a while at Ming Sing to hospital. The disturbances, whari Hongkong, all, including of the Larceny Ordinance (Cap. however, continued the follow- the appellant, sailed for Lan 210) includes both fraudulent keeping the proceeds of the saie ing morning, this time outside Tau. During the journey a conthe South Textiles factory. Hearing is continuing,

# Safe Robbery In

a private car parked in Great George Street last Saturday between 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. but the of the trial the Jury may think loss was not repeated to the loss was not repeated to the pellent resided; on November loss was not repeated to the involved. But, he said, the Jury Police until vesterday.

The verse reaction about 8\$100,000 in cash cheques decent nature being shown. About nine persons were in the nature being shown. About nine persons were in the nature being shown. About nine persons were in the nature being shown. About nine persons were in the nature being shown. About nine persons were in the nature being shown. And deciments was stolen last village, Lan Tau, where the opposition in the course of multi-millionaire r.u b be'r last the nature of the nature

cerned only with the death of paper and went to 25 Wing Rut was well-planned by people Tun. On November 12 the juric Turning back to the facts, Mr then handed him a card. He room containing small sums of weturn to it; and did not return

the 47 gold bars at Lan Tau, on last is an exential ingredient of that date, and took them to his the crime of larceny, there was, Tun to do anything with the of the appellant. Sin Tun's gold. After some pellant.

sell it instead of handing over the actual gold to the authori-

Fraudulent Conversion and (2) Hongkong on November 15, 1956, Larceny contra to Sections and received about \$60,000 for on November 11, 1956, for saie keep-(Cap.210). On the evidence verdlet the learned Trial Judge should be executed and the gold

ties or that the accused would pars in question, ultimately give it back to him. "It may well have been that at i "The accused's subsequent dealing

guilt on the 2nd charge now pre-From July until November, terred against him and that such The deceased was among them. 1958, the vessel plied between dealing constitutes what is often

STEALING DEFINED given in subsection (1) & (2) of section 2 of the Larceny Ordin-(Cap. 210), reads as follows:

"2. For the purposes, of Ordinance-"(1) a person alcais who, without he consent of the owner fraudulent. y and without a claim of right made in good faith, takes and carries away anything capable of being with Intent, at the time of such taking, permanently to deprive the owner thereof; provided that person other than the owner '(2) (i) "takes" includes obtaining mistake on the part of the owner believes that the owner can be discovered by taking reasonable steps; emoval of anything from the place been completely detached:

'owner" includes any part owner, or person having possession or control of, or a special property in, anything capable of being stolen." From this definition it is clear that "stealing" for the purposes that the appellant, by selling these conversion and what is known irraducently converted the 47 gold

APPEAL CROUNDS Counsel: for the appellant has submitted the following grounds of appeal:

1.—That the verdict was unreasonable or cannot be ported having regard to the evidence. This ground is, in gave the 47 gold bars to the ap- effect, the same as that stated pellant. These bars were num- by the appellant personally in imposed. Accordingly leave to appeal bered and the numbers his application for leave memorised by Sin Tun and it appeal.

is clear that he (Sin Tun) ex- | 2,-That the Prosecution fullpected the identical bars to be ed to prove beyond reasonable returned to him by the appel- doubt the constituents which lant. are necessary to support the

sent at the time of the alleged

The appeal brought by Gerard Oliver Jones, 44, managing director of the Lan Tau Development Company, against his conviction for the theft of 47 gold bars worth \$69,135 said to be the property of a Chinese named Sin Tun, was dismissed by the Full Court in a judgment delivered

The Full Court comprising the Chief Justice, Mr Justice M. J. Hogan and the Puisne Judge, Mr Justice J. R. Gregg declared: "In our view the learned Trial Judge had ample evidence before him to support his verdict."

Sentence To Start From

Date Of Conviction

Jones was sentenced to two his gold to the Central Police found that, at the time the years by Judge K. R. Macfee on | Station, Hongkong.

this morning.

The Court also refused Jones's received the 47 bars of gold accused) may well have had no appeal against sentence, holding from Sin Tun on November 11, dishonest intention, there was that there was no reason "for us 1956, on board the junk; and no animus turandi at the time to interfere with the sentence admits that he went ashore with of the taking; and that, as this imposed."

Their Lordships, however, orfrom the date of conviction on January 17. The Chief Justice said that there appeared to have been some delay in bringing the appeal for hearing due largely to typing difficulties. Lordship said that it would be unfair to the appellant that he should serve that additional

### THE JUDGMENT The judgment which was read

period.

by, Mr Justice Gregg stated in The appellant, Gerard Oliver Jones, was tried, by the District Court of Hongkong, on two al- ties". The appellant sold the ternative charges:

32(1)(c)(ii) and 4, respective- it on the same date. ly, of the Larcony Ordinance adduced the learned Trial Judge states as follows: found the appellant not guilty on the first charge, but guilty handed over the gold to the accused of the opinion that the learned Trial on the second. The particulars gold to the accused, and this is so evidence before him, that the special charge read: that whether on the basis that the mellant was a batter of the gold. on the 15th day of November, sequed would hand it to the authori-1956, in this Colony, Gerard Oliver Jones stole 47 gold bars

the property of Sin Tun. The appellant, at material times, was Managing Director of it probable that such was the case The accused was there and he the Lan Tau Development Co. having regard to the overt manner was seen giving instructions to Ltd. and controlled a motor in which he so acquired the gold the crowd, Mr Rea said. The junk with a crew of six includworkers on the upper floor of ing one, Mr Tsui, who apthe union premises were made parently had charge of the to go downstairs and they were vessel's movements and cargoes,

was handed 47 bars of goldworkers about 248 tacls-by one Lo Yukimmigrants and some machine parts on board, the junk left Macao, for Hongkong on evening of the same day. In the early hours of the next morning the junk was intercepted by a One witness would say that Hongkong police launch, police found the six illegal immigrants and the machine No | the gold which was concealed by | Sin Tun, according to his

**A CONVERSATION** 

brought to Hongkong by the

Early on the morning of the factory ... The Hongkong Gov- 11th of November, 1956, the ap- which it occupies, but in the ment dare not interfere.... If peliant came to Hongkong, and of a thing attached, only if it has we do not kill them .today, we there bailed out the coxswain and the junk. After the junk Eventually the Police arrived had been released the appellant versation took place, netween as largeny by a ballee, and that the appellant and Sin Tun, "owner" covers Sin Tun who view the learned Trial Judge had through 'an interpreter." The had possession of the gold at ample evidence before him to supappellant, who had been in- the time it was handed over to port his verdict. formed of Sin Tun's possession the appellant, of gold by Mr Tsui, told Sin Tun to give the gold to him (Jones), Sin Tun refused. Then Mr Tsul said to Sin Tun! "Jones tells you to entrust the gold to him or else the customs will take it." Thereupon Sin Tun. according to his evidence,

> having received any specific incency the enimus furundi instructions shout it from Ain (intention to steel) must be pre- tral this morning when he adreturned with Sin Tun to Hong- stealing. soone but the appellant did not 4 .- That there was no evidence the gold to Sin Tun. On Novem- evidence—that the appellant

accused acquired the gold with The appellant admits that he the consent of Sin Tun, he (the

dered that sentence commence house. He also admits that he under the circumstances, no had no instructions from Sin stealing or larceny on the part gold and that he did not have facts there was no contract of batter authority from anyone to sell ment between Sin Tun and the aphesitation, as to whother he (Simonds) Vol.3 at p.94 as follows: should hand over the gold to the "A ballment, properly so called,

authorities or not, he says that is a delivery of personal chattels in trust, on a contract express or imhe decided, due to certain in plied, that the trust shall duly be cidents and information, not to executed, and the chattels redeliverhand over the gold to the altered form, as soon as the time authorities immediately; and he or use for, or condition on which then states: "Finally I decided to they were bailed shall have elapsed or been performed."

> IUDGE CORRECT In our opinion it is clear on the

gold, through a Mr Marshall in evidence accused that there was a delivery of personal chattels (gold bars) by Bin Tun to the appearant ing and that there was-if not an express at least an implied con-In the reasons given for his tract that the trust for saie keeping "I am satisfied that when Sin Tun original form. Accordingly we are pellant was a bailee of the gold

Having held that the learned Trial Jungo was correct in regarding the the time the accused so acquired appellant as a bailee we now come to the question as to whether the the gold the accused had no dis- to the question as to whether the inonest intention, and indeed I think appellant can be found, on the evidence, to be guilty of stealing. Luring his argument in this cotinection Counsel for the appellant ald not sadro a himself to the proviso to subjection w(1) of the Largesty Gromance, this proviso reads at

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for the appellant's argument. CLEAR EVIDENCE

In our view there in clear avidence of transmittent convergion, on the m question "lt is true" trist-learned Trial Judge did not expressly adareas humself to transducent conversion; but he did so unpuedly when he lock into account the manner m which the appellant had delic with the gold bers entrusted to thin; MUC' AMANTE GOUG' BO! DE CIENTA found that such dealing amounted to perceny by a batice. According to Archbola (33rd Edn.) ploop of sed (under faccory of bigat uy pauces)—"a ballee may be detined as a person to whom goods are entrusted for a specula purposa without any intention of transferring the ownership to such person."

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For the foregoing reasons we hold that all four grounds of appear submitted by the appellant must fail Leave to appeal against conviction is accordingly resused. As regards the it pellant's application for leave to appeal against sentonce, on the ground that the sentence imposed was too severe. we are of the opinion, having carefully considered the submissions of Counsel for the appellant in this against sentence is also refused.

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